WEDNESDAY MORNING



IN BOSTON . . . student carried from Hyde Park School

### Ford Rejects Request For Troops For Boston

W. Sargent mobilized the National Guard on Tuesday and asked President Ford to send federal troops to help end racial troubles in Boston.

Ford rejected the plea, saying federal troops should only be used as a "last resort."

Sargent, in his third news conference of the day, said he "regretted" the President's

He said Ford apparently "sees his responsibility differently than I do. I don't want the situation to get beyond our control. And that's why I asked for limited, specialized personnel

Star Staff Writer State Sen. Richard Marvel, Republican

gubernatorial candidate, Tuesday tossed

out the routine luncheon speech and

vented some of the personal frustrations

Marvel told the Lincoln Rotary Club in

an unusual speech he was "not that hot

about entering this race" in the first

A political science professor on a leave

of absence from Nebraska Wesleyan

University, Marvel later remarked.

"Sometimes I can hardly wait to get back

to it (teaching at NWU), for whatever it's

The Watergate scandal, which he said

"has no business spilling over on the

Republican Party," and the polls, which

give Democrat Gov. J. James Exon the

lead, make it difficult for him to win, he

Damn Frustrated

campaign," he said. "I've played the

game according to the rules ... We've

Meanwhile, he said, Exon "ignores".

the campaign trail and avoids face-to-face

confrontation with independent can-

didate Sen. Ernest Chambers and

himself. Instead, Exon is relying on a

Marvel said his staff claims he should

be tougher and should use rougher

language to bring home the sins of the

However, he said his style has always

"I'm not that hot on my personality

been to operate quietly behind the

slick media blitz, he said.

Exon administration.

scenes.

traveled 30,000 miles across this state."

"I'm getting damn frustrated in this

of his campaign.

. to have the federal presence in Boston."

In calling for federal aid, Sargent had cited "stabbings, stonings and disorders" in schools on Tuesday, the latest in a month-long series of disruptions. Most of Tuesday's disorders were in the predominantly white section of Hvde Park.

Boston's racial troubles were triggered by a school desegregation plan requiring the busing of 18,200 pupils that took effect

Sargent, in response to a reporter's question, said some incidents of violence were "coordinated ... they have been prompted." However, he did not

than my supporters do.

mitigated ambition.

purpose of gaining votes."

"But I refuse to remake myself for the

He said his job as the standard-bearer

for the Republican Statehouse ticket is

to "try and convince the Republicans

The Exon administration, he said, is

the epitome of "all that is wrong with American politics" — namely, arrogance,

incompetence, deceitfulness and un-

Arrogant Claims

claiming credit for the 11% state income

tax. In reality, he said it was over Exon's

objections that the State Board of

Equalization lowered the tax rate last

The people Exon has appointed to head

he said, specifically, State

state agencies are in "way over their

Engineer Tom Doyle and Institutions

The indications are Exon has been

deceitful in his handling of a lease for a

Omaha office building for the State Labor

Department. The lease with an Exon

campaign supporter is the subject of a

legislative subcommittee examining the

Travels Criticized

ambition in his trips to Washington and

other places to promote himself as a can-

He also accused Exon of operating a

"closed corporation" which makes it

nearly impossible for public to get infor-

mation about government operations.

Marvel criticized Exon for unmitigated

Director Dr. Jack Anderson.

possibility of political pay-offs.

didate for U.S. Senate in 1976.

Exon, he said, has been arrogant in

they ought to stand up and be proud."

Sen. Marvel Reveals

Campaign Frustrations

give specifics and said he does not believe there was a conspiracy to create trouble in the Boston schools.

Meanwhile, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said in New York that he agreed with the White House decision that federal troops should be sent only as a last resort.

"I think that's a reasonable response," he said. "I've seen violence before — I've seen it in my family and I've seen it all ove and I so abhor it in every respect."

Sargent said the Guard mobilization was precautionary measure.

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SeTech Board

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**Faces Voters** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - John

D. Ehrlichman's lawyer por-

trayed the onetime White House

aide Tuesday as a victim of the

deceit of former President

Richard M. Nixon and John W.

"Richard Nixon deceived,

misled, lied to and used John

Ehrlichman to cover up his own

knowledge and his own ac-

tivities," said William Frates in

his opening argument at the

Frates said Nixon was

"covering up to save his own

Frates was the first defense at-

torney to make an opening state-

ment in the trial of five former

Nixon administration and cam-

paign aides charged with con-

spiring to block the investigation

of the break-in at Democratic

national headquarters in the

Watergate on June 17, 1972.

Watergate cover-up trial.

Dean III.

neck."

### rd Tells 12 Points

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - President Ford outlined a 12-point voluntary program Tuesday night for Americans to become inflation fighters and energy savers and warned Congress he may propose tougher measures if it balks at his economic proposals.

In a national radio-television speech at the Future Farmers of America convention here, the President called on citizens to postpone unnecessary borrowing, save more, shop for bargains and drive more slowly.

He declared that "a great citizens' mobilization has begun" in the wake of his economic proposals to Congress a week ago but chided law makers and other critics for their lukewarm response to his proposals.

Noting that some said he had offered "only a marshmallow" instead of asking the nation to "bite the bullet," Ford declared that Congress rejected a proposed delay in federal pay raises and hasn't "shown much appetite for the other 'marshmallows' in my latest message' that included a 5 per cent surtax.

"But if they don't like my menu, I may be back with some tough turkey," the President said, adding "I sense that the American people are hungry for some tougher stuff to chew tonight."

Ford's Kansas City speech marked the start of a two-day four-state trip, with appearances scheduled Wednesday here and in Nebraska, South Dakota, and Indiana aimed at giving a boost to sagging Republican prospects in the Nov. 5 elec-

In his speech, Ford called for creation of local citizens' action committees, including labor and management representatives in every community to report by Thanksgiving "which plants, stores or other enterprises are doing the best job of holding the line on costs and prices."

He said he would then award them flags bearing the anti-inflation "WIN" emblem - "Whip Inflation Now"-to individuals, companies and other groups that fight inflation and save energy.

He also urged every governor to form a statewide "WIN Committee" to coordinate the voluntary anti-inflation efforts and said this will "lead to greater civic efforts by millions of Americans and a focused awareness of what directions public policy should take toward economic justice for all.

In listing ways ordinary citizens can fight inflation, the President added two recommendations reduce waste and guard health — to the 10 points recommended by his Citizens' Action Committee to Fight Inflation headed by columnist Sylvia Porter. Its 10 recommendations are:

 "Bring budgeting back in style" by balancing family budgets and expecting government officials to do the same.

 Postpone unnecessary borrowing and wait for interest rates to come down "as they will."

Milford

Fairbury

Lincoln

former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert

C. Mardian, followed Frates and

described his client as "very

minimally involved in the

The other three defendants

are former White House staff

chief H. R. Haldeman, former

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and

Kenneth W. Parkinson, one-time

attorney for Nixon's re-election

Richard Ben-Veniste, an assis-

tant special Watergate

prosecutor, outlined the

government's case in a long

opening statement on Monday.

All five defendants are charged

with conspiracy to obstruct

justice. All but Mardian also are

charged with obstruction of

Fraies said that in the spring

of 1973 Dean, then White House

counsel, realized "the house of

It was then, said Frates, that

cards was falling in on him."

evidence in this case."

committee.

justice.

— "Save as much as you can — and watch your money grow."

- "Conserve energy" by observing the 55-mile speed limit using public transit and car pools and walking more.

Business and labor should only raise prices or wages to the extent that costs or services absolutely

"Insist on productivity improvements where

you work" to waste less time and material. "Shop wisely, look for bargains ... and brag about the fact you are a bargain hunter.'

- Work to eliminate "outmoded regulations that keep costs of goods and services high and to enforce regulations that advance efficiency, health and safety."

- "Plant WIN gardens for yourself or within your community" and pool other skills.

Assist recycling programs and reuse scrap

### Inmates Stage Protest, Refuse To Go To Cells

#### By JIM DeCAMP Star Staff Writer

Six inmates at the State Penitentiary remained sitting in the recreation yard refusing to return to their cells early Wednesday in protest over the placing of 10 inmates in the adjustment center Monday

Originally 17 inmates had occupied the yard, but as time went on their numbers dwindled. Those who voluntarily returned to their cells were escorted by Capt. David Watson and Assistant Warden of Programming Jim Shadduck.

Joseph Vitek, director of correctional services, said 17 inmates who had been involved in massive work stoppage Tuesday, checked out of their cells between 3:15 and 3:30 p.m., saying they were returning to work, but instead went to the recreation yard and refused to

Vitek said prison personnel were in the yard with the inmates, observing them from a distance.

Vitek said no decision had been made concerning the men in the recreation yard, saying Prison Officials would "wait and see. As time passes, the situation may change.3 He said officials were hoping

the situation would "resolve Vitek said the work stoppage

began about 8:20 a.m. when inmates began asking to be put back in their cells after having reported for work. Stoppage Is Protest

The stoppage was apparently in protest of the placing of 10 inmates in the adjustment center and the present "good time"

Good time laws determine how much time a prisoner gets off his sentence for good behavior.

Vitek said the men were placed in the adjustment center after "thorough intelligence in-

they started bargaining with the

prosecutors in an effort to obtain

immunity from prosecution for

But the prosecutors wanted

worthwhile information, Frates

said, and Dean offered them

In reality, according to Frates.

Dean had done on his own acts

which he told the prosecutors

Ehrlichman had ordered him to

"Remember," Frates told the

jury of nine women and three

men, "Dean was working as the

President's lawyer under the

Frates said Ehrlichman never

ordered Dean to destroy

evidence, never attempted to ob-

Central Intelligence Agency and

never suggested using money to

buy the silence of the break-in

tain cover-up funds from the

President's direction."

their client.

Ehrlichman.

#### formation and visual observation" indicated the inmates posed "a clear and present danger" to the other inmates and the institution.

'Vicious' Weapons Found The cells of the ten men were searched. Vitek said, and "violent and vicious" weapons, such as clubs and knives and drug injection paraphernalia were confiscated.

Vitek said they had received information that there was to be some sort of demonstration or incident Tuesday or Wednesday and that the 10 men taken to the adjustment center were to be involved.

The adjustment center is a separate building where prisoners can be isolated from the rest of the inmate popula-Vitek said he received

Tuesday afternoon a petition signed by one inmate on behalf of "Inmates For Humane Conditions of Servitude," complaining about the state's good time laws.

The petition said the present good time laws create arbitrary, capricious and oppressive con-

ditions and do not "allow us any realistic rehabilitation opportunities.'

The petition asked that a member or members of the appropriate legislative committee meet with the inmate population at the prison auditorium no later than Friday, Oct. 18.

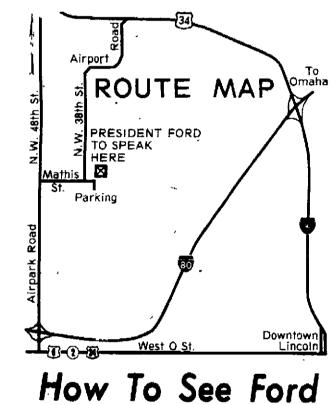
The petition stated that because of a "relative lack of power to insure that we will be heard" a work stoppage would go in effect Tuesday and its length would be determined by the response or lack of response from the Legislature.

Tuesday 85% to 90% of the inmates participated in the work stoppage, Vitek said, adding that they were given the opportunity several times throughout the day to return to their jobs.

Isolation Won't End

Asked if there were any circumstances under which the 10 men in isolation would be released to meet the demands of the protesters in the recreation yard, Vitek responded, "None."

Vitek said the prisoners were given their evening meal in their cells instead of being taken to the dining area.



#### Lawyer Paints Ehrlichman As Victim Of Nixon, Dean Police Friday distributed

maps to news media showing north and south approaches to the site of President's Gerald Ford's Lincoln speech.

To approach from the south motorists should take Interstate 80 or West O to N.W. 48th, take N.W. 48th to Mathis St., and then turn right to find parking near the airport tower, where the flatbed trucks for Ford's address will be sitting.

To approach from the north motorists should take Hwy. 34 to the Airport Road, which port tower speech site. The activities are scheduled to

begin at 2 p.m. Air Force One, carrying Ford, is slated to arrive shortly after 3 p.m. Direct bus service will also be

offered from downtown Lincoln for a 30¢-fare. Buses will leave at 15-minute interals from 11th and N from 12:30 p.m. until 1:45.

Buses will also leave from 15th and N at 12:30, 1, 1:15 and 1:45

(More on Ford visit, Page 33.)

#### David G. Breis, attorney for Kings Seeks To Straighten Financial Woes

#### By GORDON WINTERS Star Staff Writer

Kings Food Host U.S.A. Tuesday filed petitions in U.S. District Court in Lincoln, seeking permission to straighten out its financial affairs under Chapter 11 of the Bankrupt-

The petition states that the corporation is unable to pay its debts as they mature. Filed with the petition was a computer printout of 234 pages tisting dreditors in at least 20 states. The petitions list the corporation's debts as

19,597,900 and its assets as 19,831,800. The filing shows the rapid decline of a restaurant chain that mushroomed across the Midwest after beginning with a single

Price Made Good For many years the Kings Food Host story was the story of a local man, Larry Price, who

Price sold his controlling interest in the

company in 1972 for an estimated \$3 million. At that time the chain included 100 company and 36 franchised restaurants.

Shares of stock were sold for \$14 apiece when the corporation went public in 1909. Tuesday the shares were selling for 50t to 75t

Contacted by phone Tuesday, Price said, "Yes, it hurts to be a part in any way of a

But the chain, Price said, "shouldn't be a

as an uppaid consultant. His job, he said, was to bring quality back to the restaurant food. He said Tuesday he has not been active in that role since March. "Things just didn't work out."

"good, positive step" toward solving the problems of the restaurant chain he created. Price still owns 9.5% of the corporations Under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Act,

the corporation may continue to operate restaurants in the Kings Food Host chain while a plan is worked out to pay its liens on property).

#### Creditors Must Accept

the unsecured creditors, and that majority must be entitled to more than half of the corporation's total unsecured indebtedness. According to the petitions, \$4,975,471 of the

corporation's total indebtedness is unsecured, with about 5,000 creditors owed that amount. If the corporation and its creditors cannot

the pettion can be dismissed or adjudicated. Typically, Crawford said, creditors and the debtor agree that the debtor will pay a percentage of the debts or agree that payments will be extended over a period of time. In an ordinary bankruptcy a firm's assets

are sold to satisfy debts and the firm discon-

tinues its operation. Won't Have Cash The board of directors decided to file under

Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy act because of "adverse operating results of the corporation and projected lack of cash flow to meet existing obligations and operating expenses from now until the spring of 1975," according to a document filed in U.S. District Court.

Doug Duchek, an attorney for the firm, said the firm's financial picture may brighten in the spring in view of a traditional spring upswing in the restaurant business.

> Jason's Suit Sale Starts today-Inflation fighting . Prices—Downtown Gateway-Ad.

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NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday and Wednesday night. Highs Wednesday lower to mid 70s. Lows Wednesday night 32 to

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loser now." Back in January Price returned to the corporation in January restaurant in Lincoln in 1955.

Price said he hopes the filing will be a

"unsecured" creditors (those who do not have

#### That plan must be accepted by a majority of

come to agreement on repayment of debts, according to Bunkruptcy Judge David Crawford,

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### Compromise Delays Aid Cutoff

Washington (AP) - House and administration leaders reached a compromise quickly Tuesday on legislation vetoed by President Ford that would ban U.S. military aid to Turkey.

The agreement came hours after the House sustained President Ford's veto of a

bill to cut off aid immediately to Turkey. The compromise delays the cutoff until Dec. 10. Efforts to automatically end U.S. military aid any time the Ankara govern-

ment sends equipment to its occupation

forces on Cyprus was rejected by the com-The House and Senate hope to vote out

the compromise resolution Wednesday. The compromise is contained in an emergency spending resolution needed by

some federal agencies.

Both the original Turkish aid cut-off and emergency spending resolution died when the House failed to override Ford's veto. The House vote was 223 to 135, 16 votes short of the two-thirds needs to override.

(Rep. John McCollister, R-Neb., voted to override the veto, while Reps. Dave Martin and Charles Thone, both R-Neb., voted against overriding the veto.)

Less than an hour later, the House overwhelmingly overrode Ford's veto of a railroad pension bill 360 to 12, sending the measure to the Senate. That bill would put a \$7.1 billion tap on the Treasury to help save the railroad pension system from predicted bankruptcy.

#### -New York Times News Summary—

#### Caribair Buy Asked

Washington - Laurance S Rockefeller said Tuesday he sent a telegram to President Nixon in August, 1972, urging Nixon to allow Eastern Airlines, in which the Rockefellers have an interest, to acquire Caribair, an airline based in Puerto Rico. Seven months later, Nixon reversed a decision by the Civil Aeronautics Board and approved the acquisition.

#### Rocky Asks Hearing

New York - Nelson A. Rockefeller asked the chairmen of the Senate Rules Committee and the House Judiciary Committee to convene "immediate" hearings on his nomination as vicepresident. He said he was being tried in the press without a chance to present all the facts, on the basis of "selective leaks" from tax returns "submitted to the committees in confidence "

#### Funnelling Admitted

Santiago — In interviews, reliable Chilean businessmen admitted funnelling \$200,000 to striking unions

shortly before the anti-Allende coup. The sources could not say whether money was from the CIA but named Mexican and Venezuelan companies that had made donations.

#### Flight Deal Planned

New York - In a move to narrow financial losses, Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines have tentatively agreed to halt head-to-head competition on their routes between the United States and points in Europe and Asia. The agreement is subject to Civil Aeronautics Board and presidential ap-

#### Electric Rates Up

New York - Electricity rates of the nation's 50 largest utilities rose by an' average of 55 4% during the first half of the year, and more rate rises are in

#### French: Agency Wrong

Luxembourg - France told her Common Market partners Tuesday she believed the proposed 12-nation energy consumers agency was the wrong in-

strument for seeking to solve Europe's energy problems and that it could conflict with efforts of the nine to create their own energy policy.

#### N-Powered Ship Flop

Tokyo - Japan's nuclear-powered ship Mutsu returned to port, probably never to sail the high seas again. The First Japanese nuclear ship is a flop, as reactor leaks and fishermen in home port forced it to stay adrift for 50 days.

#### Gift Probe Approved

Trenton - The New Jersey Assembly, by an overwhelming voice vote, passed a resolution to investigate the \$550,000 gift to William J. Ronan, chairman of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, from Nelson A. Rockefeller, now vice presidentdesignate. The resolution said the gift raised serious questions about Ronan's ability to continue in office and called on Gov. Brendan Byrne to veto all Port Authority decisions until the investigation is ended.

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Running

who is running for the

Illinois House from the 22nd

District on Chicago's South

Side, announced her can-

didacy for the Republican

nomination for mayor of

U.S. Demand

Unacceptable

Moscow (AP) - Communist

Party chief Leonid Brezhnev

declared Tuesday that it was

demand internal changes in the

allows Jews to emigrate more

freely. Simon arrived Sunday for

concessions.

trade talks.

To Brezhnev

Mrs. Brenda E. Perry, 28,

reservations" the most farreaching political campaign reforms in the nation's history. The sweeping reforms, a

dent Ford Tuesday signed "with

direct result of the Watergate scandals, will go into effect in 1975 and are certain to revolutionize political campaigns for federal offices.

"There certain periods in our nation's history when it becomes necessary to face up to certain unpleasant truths," Ford said without mentioning Watergate.

His reservations centered on public financing of presidential campaigns and political conventions. He also cited "the First Amendment implications inherent in the limits on individual contributions and candidate expenditures.'

Ford did not spell out the possible constitutional violations but apparently referred to First "utterly irrelevant and unaccep-Amendment guarantees of table" for the United States to freedom of speech. "I am sure that such issues can be resolved Soviet Union in return for trade in the courts," he said.

Despite his objections to the The Kremlin leader, speaking public financing provisions, at a dinner in honor of U.S. Ford said he does support the Treasury Secretary William E. present \$1 checkoff on federal Simon, was referring to conincome tax returns which are gressional refusal to pass a trade divided now among major party bill granting most-favored nation status to the Soviet Union until it · presidential candidates.

> General Election Financing --Beginning with the 1976 elections, the Republican and Democratic

Ford Signs Campaign Bill But He Has 'Reservations' \$20 million each from the federal treasury for the general election. They can choose either federal funds or private contributions but cannot mix the two. Other party candidates can receive a proportionate share of the \$20 million based on election results.

Primary Financing - Candidates, to become eligible for public financing, must first raise \$100,000, with \$5,000 from each of 20 states. The government will then match the first \$100,000 and every private contribution of \$250 up to a ceiling of \$5 million.

Convention Financing - The Republican and Democratic Par-ties can receive \$2 million each from public funds to finance their

Contributions — Individuals are limited to overall contributions of \$25,000 in a single year and no more than \$3,000 to an individual candidate — \$1,000 in the primaries, \$1,000 in a runoff, and \$1,000 in the general election. Organizations can contribute \$5,000 to a candidate in each the primary, a runoff, and the general election. Presidential candidates can contribute \$50,000 to heir own campaigns, Senate can-

didates \$25,000.

Spending — Presidential candidates are limited to \$20 million in the federal election and \$10 million

in the primaries. Senate candidates can spend eight cents times the voting age population or \$100,000 in the primaries and 12 cents or \$150,000 in the general election. House candidates are limited to \$70,000 in the primaries and \$70,000 in the general election.

Other provisions require candidates to establish a central campaign committee, require can-didates report contributions and expenditures, ban cash con-tributions, over \$100, forbid contributions from foreigners, prohibit contributions in another person's name and freat loans as con-

tributions. The measure also limits honorariums for elected or appointed officials to \$15,000 in a year and no more than \$1,000 for a single article or speech, allows state and local employes to participate in federal campaigns unless barred by state law and permits the use of excess campaign funds to defray the expenses of holding public of-

#### Mortgage Aid Bill OKd

WASHINGTON (AP) --Congress sent President Ford legislation Tuesday to put as much as \$8 billion in federal funds into the depressed housing market, making it easier for homebuyers to find credit.

Ford had asked for speedy passage of the emergency housing bill and made it one of the priorities in his economic message delivered to Congress a week ago.

The bill extends the government's authority to buy

up conventional housing mortgages, in addition to those insured by government agencies, which will inject new money into the mortgage credit system. Ford had said he would make

\$3 billion available immediately for the program. In the Senate debate last Thursday, some Republicans had cautioned that an amend-

ment added to the bill lowering the interest rate from 9.5 to 8.25 per cent might force Ford to veto it.

#### Angry Farmers Kill 658 Calves

Farmers angered by low cattle prices slaughtered 658 calves Tuesday and shoved the bodies into freshly dug pits.

All but 22 of the calves were killed here by members of the National Farmers Organization. The animals were shot or had their throats slit, then were buried in three seven-foot-deep trenches dug a few hours earlier.

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The other calves were killed by members of the Buena Vista Beef Growers Association about 60 miles southeast of Curtiss in the Wisconsin Rapids area.

The farmers claim inflation has driven up the costs of feed grain and other overhead so it costs more to raise an animal than they get for it at the

Most of the animals slain were less than two weeks old. But some weighed as much as 400 pounds. The farmers said all were healthy. Texas cattle men have

threatened to conduct similar calf slaughters in the past few weeks, but none of those threats has been carried out yet.

The decision to hold the Wisconsin slaughter was made at NFO meetings Monday night. Phil Broege, marketing area dairy represenative for the NFO in the central Wisconsin area, said about 65 per cent of those at the meetings favored the action.

"None of us like it," one farmer said. "But if they don't change soon they might as well shoot the American farmer and throw him in the pit.'

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Broege said it costs a farmer about 70 cents a pound to raise veal calves and they get only 17 cents a pound for them.

Broege said he was told that the Wisconsin Humane Society had objected to the slaughter, but he stated he had not received any word from that group or any other protesting the action. The killing has been opposed by the Humane Society of the United

#### Scientist: Don't Delay Denver (UPI)-Nuclear scien-

tist Edward Teller warned against any delays in the nation's race to develop new supplies of energy resources

#### School Lunch Thursday **Elementary Schools**

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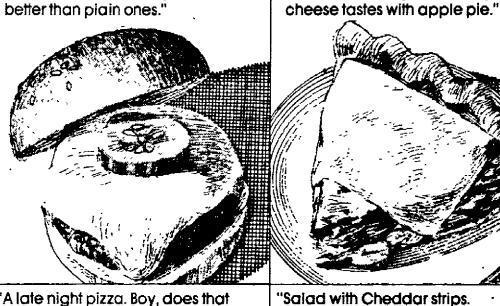
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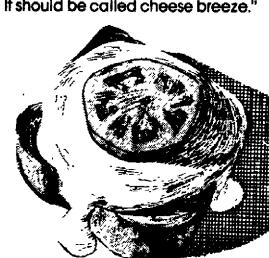


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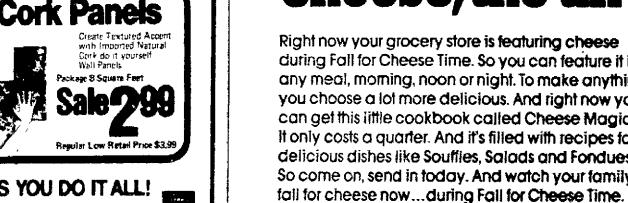
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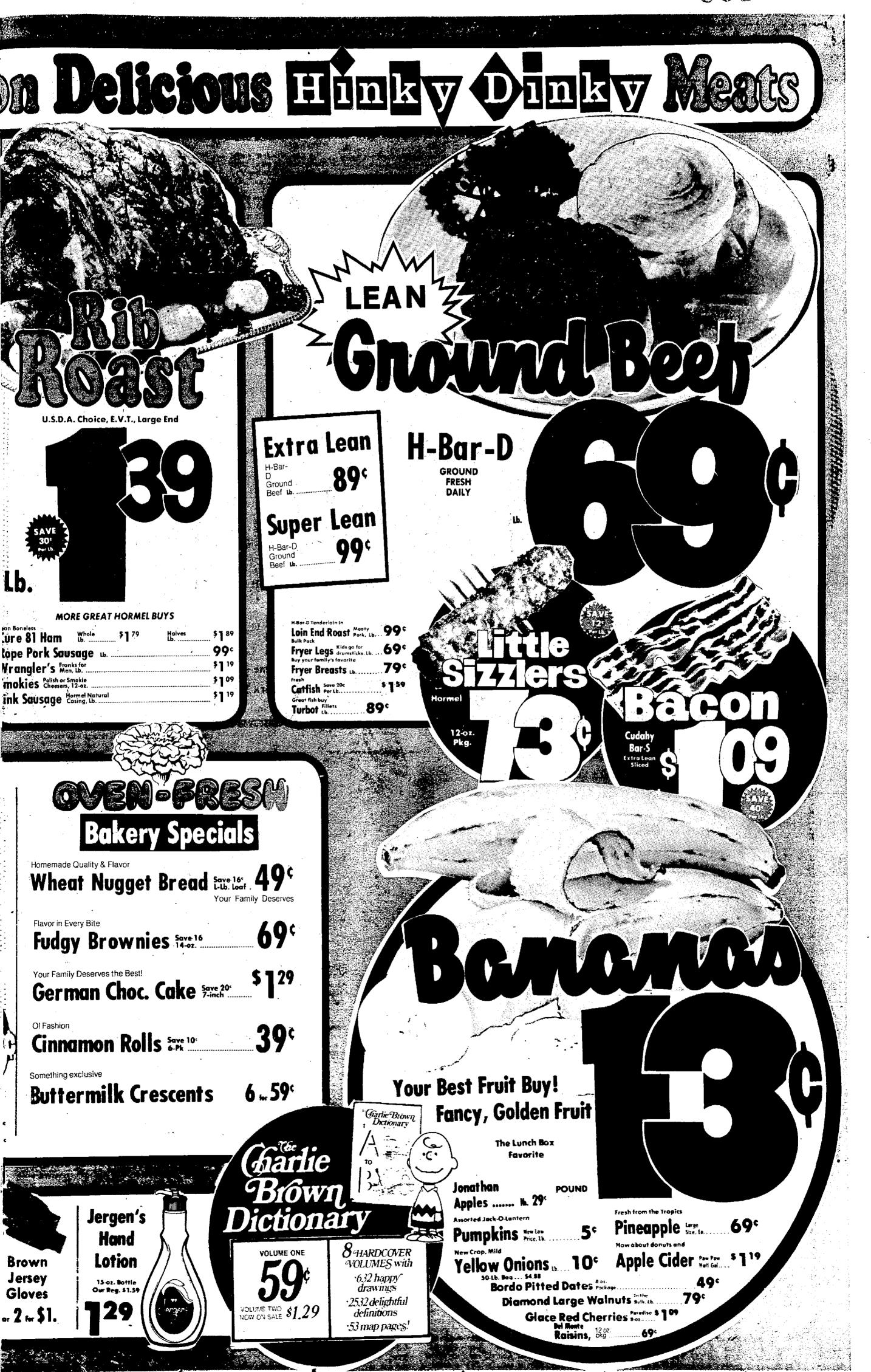


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### Editorial Page

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#### LG Needs No Anchor

Proposals to alter the governing structure of Lincoln General Hospital, giving more direct responsibility to the City Council, ought to be abandoned. Granted, Lincoln General Hospital (LG) as now structured represents a generally unwanted fragmentation of government.

But LG, on the other hand, is not your typical kind of government. Hospitals as a part of government have a long tradition in the nation and in this community but the relationship today is more one of past precedent than of need or propriety.

There are two complementary factors that work against the moving to the City Council of greater rate making authority and control over legal counsel. One, the operation of a hospital is a highly complex and technical thing that demands professional guidance and full time attention. Two, the City Council has neither the time or the competence to fulfill those management requirements.

And to totally control hospital charges is, in effect, to offer management. It is unrealistic to give the hospital board and the institution's administration responsibility for management of the hospital but to keep its hands tied in the critical areas of charges for services.

Rates and management go hand in

glove and the council has enough control over the former now. Rates now go into effect only if the council takes no exception to them. That is sufficient city government responsibility in the matter.

Additionally, the council should have some kind of bill of particulars to support any assumption of further rate setting authority by itself and has none. What is it that is or has been wrong with the past procedure that would be corrected with the council determing rates? It is a mistake to change just for the sake of change, which is the essence of this latest proposal.

As to salaries for the hospital staff, they are not out of line in the health profession. Administrator Bob Brungard may make about \$40,000 a year and that's a lot of money, but if you want a good administrator, which he is, that is what you have to pay.

If you want a dingbat who will have you in endless trouble, you could get one for \$20,000 but it would be a stupid and costly efficiency. Let the hospital administration and board retain its present rate setting responsibility and the council its veto authority.

We deplore the high and rising costs of medical services, including hospital care, but the answer to that is not an added and unqualified party on the job.

#### Guerrillas To Be Heard

With more or less of a consensus, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) is the recognized spokesman for the Palestinian people, for those in the refugee camps and the terrorist groups alike.

It doesn't seem out of place, then, for the PLO to take part in the debate on the future-of the Palestinians which the United Nations will undertake in November.

The U.N. General Assembly admitted the legitimacy of the PLO's position Monday when by a vote of 105 to 4 with 20 abstentions it invited the PLO to participate in the debate.

The United States, whose friendship with Israel is a major influence on this nation stretching its argument to the extreme limits, joined Israel, Bolivia and the Dominican Republic in voting against the resolution inviting the PLO. U.S. Ambassador John Scali told the assembly that the invitation "could have the ultimate

effect of working against the interests of a Palestinian settlement." By inviting nongovernment representatives to address the assembly, Scali asked, "Have we created a dangerous precedent which may return to haunt this organization and perhaps cripple its effectiveness?"

While it may be unseemly to invite terrorists to a tea party, the debate on Palestine should be no tea party. Who else can speak with authority for the Palestinians? The Arab states for the most part are skittish about embracing the PLO unreservedly and Israel can't be allowed to articulate the aspirations of the Palestinian people. Nongovernment representatives must speak for the Palestinians because there is no government to represent them.

Fortunately, all but a few U.N. members agreed that the voice of the Palestinians must be heard if the U.N. debate is to be something more than a joke.

#### Welcome, Mr. President

Nebraskans shed their partisan affiliations for a moment to welcome the President of the United States to Lincoln to enjoy with us this state's glorious splash of

President Ford, of course, is here on

the change which has settled on the nation. For too long a time, the American president had been unwelcome in many parts of his own land. Now, it is different. Politics aside, although it is never aside for very long, people can accept and appreciate the presence of a chief executive

scene in recent years. That an American president is welcome in his own land again is a pleasant

#### **BOB** CONSIDINE

WASHINGTON - OSHA is not a new Japanese television company. It stands for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, U.S. Department of Labor. President Richard Nixon hailed it as one of the greatest achievements of his life when he signed the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 into being.

Turned out that it was. It protects 60,000,000 American workers in more than 5,000,000 workplaces. It sets safety and health standards and

can if he doesn't live up to them. You may never have heard of OSHA. You probably know him by another name: Big Brother. He's watching you. Millions of

can throw an employer in the

Let's say you're in plastics. More or less recently OSHA's people have concluded that the unusual incidence of cancer of the liver (angiosarcoma) noted among workers in plastic plants

gaseous chemical that is part of the process of turning out the nation's mountains of plastic. As a result, all plastic plants must now limit employee exposure to vinyl chloride. By 1976, workers must be supplied with respirators.

**☆ ☆ ☆** Now take asbestos, hardly an ominous word. Nancy L. Nelson, writing in "Safety Standards,"

"Two thousand years ago when the first use of asbestos was recorded, it was a sacred object, a curiosity of kings and nobles, a magic mineral.

"The Greeks, who used asbestos for the wicks of their temple lamps, were enthralled when flames did not consume it. Amazed, they called it 'asbesta,' which meant 'unquenchable' or 'inextinguishable.'

"Now that asbestos has been integrated into our industrial

"Hey — It Reads Like One Of Them

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can be traced to vinyl chloride, a and floor tiles to the corrugated steel used in heavy construction — the term used by the Greeks has been found to apply to another attribute of this mineral. No cure now exists for the diseases caused by inhaling asbestos fibers; once established, these disorders, too. have so far proved to be inextinguishable.

> "In the last few years, asbestos has been recognized as one of the most hazardous of air contaminants in the workplace. Employees exposed to asbestos include an estimated 100,000 insulation workers, 50,000 workers in manufacturing products, 60,-000 using end products, and uncounted thousands in construc-

Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, New York, writes, "One in every five deaths among insulation workers is due to lung cancer, one in ten to cancer of the pleura or world - from fireproof drapery peritoneum, one in ten to

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scarred lungs of asbestosis." Projecting a grim future, unless OSHA couses to the rescue, Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond of the American Cancer Society states that by the end of this century ashestos exposure can lead to 17,000 deaths a year from lung cancer, 19,000 from cancer of the pieura and peritoneum, and 10,-900 from asbestosis.

Hats Off To Big Brother

These are figures that dwarf the loss of life during the invasion of Normandy, and approximate the number of American dead in the entire Korean War.

**ል ል ል** What else? How about lead? More than 1,600,000 employees in nearly every industrial manufacturing process are exposed to lead poisoning. Lead can enter the body by inhalation, absorption through the skin and ingestion. Lead is a cumulative poison. Once in, it doesn't leave the body. When there's enough of it deposited, the lead worker croaks.

The tens of thousands of people who do your laundry and drycleaning -- Al Capone once tried to monopolize the dry-cleaning industry in Chicago - have an unseen enemy mixed in with the solvents they use. Then there are workers who have special protection under such occupations as mining, railroading and nuclear developments and reactors and bombs.

Whatever, Big Brother's there, and on many fronts.

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Area Of Compromise:

Lincoln, Neb. Last March in this column I commented upon Hess Dyas'

willingness to set out guidelines for Congressman Thone and his own lack of same for himself. Mr. Dyas, then as now, refuses to follow those standards although he is still demanding that his opponent, the con-

gressman, do so. Like a hawk, he watches Congressman Thone's contributors in fear that some "vested interest" group like the Republican Party of Nebraska will give Mr. Thone some money. However,

he himself has no qualms about accepting money from labor no matter how far from Nebraska it may have originated. Does he think that labor will not be asking favors? Think again, Mr. I would suggest that in taking such money, he has compromised his own promise that he will not accept donations

given "with expectation of favor." DOUG MUELLER To compromise once . . .

☆ ☆ ☆ Utah Support For Hamilton

Draper, Utah Citizens of Lancaster County may be surprised to learn that the political campaign of H. Bruce Hamilton for county commissioner has echoed west into the state of Utah.

There will be those of us unable to be present to cast a vote, so this letter will be indicative of the moral support of the writer for a man long admired.

Such feeling stems from a time when Mr. Hamilton was attached to the courts of Washington, D.C., when I listened as he upheld the legal rights of the underprivileged. At the time he served both the court and his client with competence and energy more often displayed only by higher paid legal counsel. I discovered at the time that Bruce Hamilton was a man who could be trusted.

I am 68 and Mr. Hamilton is much younger, and there is a wide divergence between our professions, but his opinions and sincerity will win the faith of all, and his confidence in his fellowmen cannot be challenged. He is a man I can look toward

If the citizens of Lancaster County elect Bruce Hamilton their county commissioner, they will discover that his ideals for good government include representation for all people; that what he advocates will be carried through with the energy he

ROBERT GREEN

Bar 'Has No Rights'

Lincoln, Neb. The recent comments of the Nebraska State Bar Association president in the local press as to the Legislature trying to make itself a one-department, omnipotent government need to be

answered as they are patently false. In the first place the Legislature is not a department of government. It is democratically elected and as such is a law-

making body and not a department. The election is far more democratic than the method of electing judges which is the same as used in electing officials in

the Soviet Union. No one opposes them! Now as for the Legislature trying to take over the rights of

the Nebraska Bar Association, the bar has no rights, save what it was given by the Nebraska Supreme Court by fiat! As we have said before, the court is not elected by the

democratic process so how could one of its rulings on lawyers groups and naysayings by only one-third of the lawyers in the state in 1937 be considered as constitutional? One can search the Nebraska Constitution from the

Territorial to the present with all their amendments in the hundreds and not find one place demanding that lawyers join the Nebraska Bar Association before they can practice. It was an idea of the Roosevelt braintrusters as were many ideas of the 30s to regulate lawyers and their fees. It was not capitalistic but on the other hand socialistic. An attempt at "price-fixing" which has not caught up with failure yet as have so many of the other regulations of the New Deal simply because the more prosperous lawyers enjoy their privileges and are quick to cover up the regimentation of the process.

If the integrated bar is so good, how come only half the states have seen fit to adopt it? No, Sen. Chambers is not to be criticized in his exposure of the scheme, and many Nebraska lawyers would speak out except for their fear of retaliation by the Supreme Court. In this they are being extremely ethical as they do not want any of their clients to lose a case because they were rash enough to speak out for democracy and against the wishes of the Supreme Court. It should be the other way around.

The Supreme Court of Nebraska should be subservient to the people whose taxes permit their lifestyles! **SERVATUS** 

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political business, something that has and will take up much of his time up until election eve. And what help he'll be in shoring up sagging GOP fortunes is best left to guesswork.

**KEVIN P. PHILLIPS** 

But as invigorating as the autumn air is

who is more open and personally engaging than any national political figure on the

change indeed, for him and the rest of us.

### **Busing Doomed To Failure**

fundamentalists of Kanawha County, WASHINGTON-Kudos to President West Virginia - there's been no Ford for not letting the violence attenexculpatory invocation of cultural dant on Boston's busing dispute cloud strain or deprivation. No Sirree, bub. over the raw injustice of moving children in pursuit of artificial racial Every muggeriover from Back Bay to Beverly Hills is now calling for the balance. Two centuries ago, the National Guard and the State Police. violence of the Boston Tea Party was also illegal and unjustifiable, but Getting down to basics, the situation history has chosen instead to

in Boston provides further evidence remember its resistance to tyranny --that crosstown busing for racial and busing to achieve racial balance is balance is foolish, incendiary and as much tyranny as the colonial counterproductive. And while the revenue system of King George III. Supreme Court has blocked suburbaninner city busing by a less-than-precise For years, a considerable part of the American liberal community has 5-4 decision, crosstown busing within any city still stands — and other major explained away the rapes, riots and crime rate of the slums with urban centers could find themselves in the Boston predicament. references to deprivation, cultural alienation and a multitude of other \* \* \* sociological malfunctions. But now

To my way of thinking, the only sound, longterm resolution is a nationwide anti-busing rule, if busing children for 10 miles between suburb and inner city is foolish, so is busing children 10 miles from a white city

neighborhood to a black city neighborhood. The law may be different, but the educational and sociological rationale is exactly similar. And the same can be said of rules which force Southern cities to adopt crosstown busing - because of pre-1954 segregation statutes — while letting Northern cities off the hook.

If crosstown busing is bad national law, bad national sociology and bad national education, then it ought to be terminated from one end of the U.S. to the other. And here I submit the evidence is clear: This column has previously cited a number of academic studies, based on evidence from California to New England, that busing has been a failure in terms of educational achievement and community relations. Even while the Boston battle was taking shape, new reports have come of busing's educational failure in Pasadena, Calif.

Unfortunately, relatively little major media attention has been given to these studies. Such evidence gets in the way of attempts to picture busing as socially acceptable, educationally productive and part of the American March of Progress. But it isn't. And every big busing fight, from Michigan to Boston, is radicalizing another district of the country for the ultimate hour of legal-legislative truth.

**☆ ☆** ☆ To be sure, there are a few places where busing has worked - a few. But there were plenty of locales where

Prohibition worked, although it was a national failure (especially in the same big cities where busing is so repulsive). Ultimately, the 18th (Prohibition) Amendment to the Constitution was repealed by the 21st Amendment, and another Constitutional correction to end busing is in order.

The two situations are really quite

puritan morality. In their 1972 study, 'The Assault on Class," they note that "the demon racism has replaced the demon rum, and the new Prohibition requires an extension of police powers at least equal to those required by the old." It also requires a similar correc-So I will leave the whining over

parallel. Sociologists Brigitte and

Peter Berger have usefully analyzed

the busing-racial balance controversy

as an extension of Prohibition's

Boston's impropriety to my liberal friends. Two hundred years ago, when our future President, John Adams, heard about the Boston Tea Party, he condoned the views of those who had wanted to dump a few local officials in the water with the tea. And maybe the Boston Bus Party will also have a historical significance greatly transcending the immediate taint of hooliganism. Dist. by King Features Synd.

### And No Alternatives In Sight?

WASHINGTON - Mayor Kevin White of Boston has properly rebuked President Ford for statements lending aid and comfort to those resisting a court order for the desegregation of Boston schools. But the fact is that the federal government no longer has a policy for achieving school desegregation, and Ford's unfortunate remarks only reflected that lack.

that white communities have been

turned violent by social experimenta-

tion - whether the "racial balance"

foisted upon South Boston or the

obscene textbooks forced upon the

TOM WICKER

At his news conference last week, Ford said a court-ordered busing plan was "not the best solution" for Boston schools. After that, it was no use for him to urge Bostonians nevertheless to "respect the law." Predictably, South Boston's basing foes were overjoyed to be supported in their view from the top of the federal government. The net result, as Mayor White pointed out, was the possible endangerment of school children trapped in Boston's adult foily and intransigence.

Ford's insensitivity to these consequences of his nationally

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televised remarks was reminiscent of President Eisenhower's adamant refusal to give his personal support to the Supreme Court's historic school desegregation decision of 1954. The silence - which he repeatedly refused to break - of so revered a leader encouraged southern politicians of the time to counsel resistance, even massive resistance, to the law of the

When such resistance brought a major challenge to the validity of a federal court order in Little Rock in 1957, however, Eisenhower recognized his duty and sent in federal troops — not, in his view, to force desegregation, although that was the effect, but to preserve the integrity of the judicial process. \* \* \*

But Ford's apparent unwillingness to take action to support the law in Boston is not a sudden turnabout on his part or that of the government. Since the advent of the Nixon administration, Washington has provided little leadership — and that

mostly grudging - toward the desegregation of schools. Richard Nixon regularly denounced busing; his justice department went into court to oppose or delay desegregation orders; and help promised to communities under court mandates to desegregate never really materialized.

So encouraged, and with hot public opposition to busing exploited by the administration rather than cooled, members of Congress - Ford prominently among them - sought repeatedly to make busing illegal or even unconstitutional. With that much opposition, vocally and frequently expressed, from both the executive and legislative branches of the federal government, busing has become - as Boston demonstrates - virtually impossible to impose on communities outside the south. .

As the question of school desegregation in the north and west has arisen, even the courts have given the appearance of retreat — at least from busing, and perhaps even from desegregation itself, since in many

cities, only busing can achieve desegregation. The Richmond and Detroit cases, in which the Supreme Court refused to order the consolidation of central city and suburban schools, appear to have prevented, at least temporarily, the desegregation of most city schools outside the south. **☆ ☆ ☆** 

It may well be that busing is inherently unenforceable, that too many Americans - mostly white, but some black—are too strongly opposed to it. It may be, as in the case of prohibition, that widespread and repeated defiance of the law means that the law itself has to be changed or repealed. If so, those who exploited the people's fears, rather than trying to calm and alleviate them, must surely bear some of the responsibility.

Whatever the course, it seems reasonably clear that federal judges cannot go on ordering busing plans if the President of the United States and Congress constantly denounce busing, and if the federal government is unable or unwilling to provide the

necessary backing for federal court orders. All the police in Boston cannot make busing work when the highest public officials - even including Mayor White - agree publicly that busing is wrong. If Gerald Ford were willing to seek

candidly and openly either legislation or court orders bringing school desegregation to a halt, that would be a policy, however tragic. If he were able to devise an effective alternative to busing in order to carry on desegregation outside the south, that also would be a policy, and a welcome

As it is, Ford and most other politicians of both parties denounce busing and pay his service to the law. But he is not enforcing the latter and neither he not any of them has a substitute for the former. That means there is no federal policy for achieving desegregation outside the south, as southerners never believed there would be, and as Kevin White has learned the hard way.

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### Chemist, Astronomers Awarded Nobel Prizes

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An American chemist whose ideas and techniques made of long-chain molecules. possible the wide range of plastics and other synthetic went to Dr. Martin Ryle and Dr. polymers in common use today and two British astronomers who have investigated the distant reaches of the universe received 1974 Nobel Prizes award marked the first recogni-Tuesday.

The Nobel Prize in chemistry achievements in astronomy. was awarded to Dr. Paul J.

everywhere to study the properties and molecular architecture

The Nobel Prize in physics Antony Hewish, both professors at the Cavendish Laboratory of Cambridge University in England. The tion by the Nobel committee of

Flory, professor of chemistry at devising a method by which Stanford University. For nearly several small radiotelescopes 40 years, Flory has been a can be operated in concert to pioneer in developing analytic achieve the observational vals of one-half to two seconds.

telescope with a dish-shaped antenna several miles in diameter. (Construction of such a huge antenna is not considered feasible.)

Ryle has used the technique, known as aperture synthesis, to gain much new information about the nature of various objects in the universe.

Hewish's major achievement is the discovery, using Ryle is best known for radiotelescopes, of pulsars, the curious objects far out in space that regularly emit pulses of radio waves, generally at inter-

#### Interlock Ban Sent To Ford

Washington (UPI) - The House Tuesday passed and sent to President Ford a bill outlawing seat belt interlock systems, which prevent starting an automatobile until the belts are

Continuous buzzer systems are also outlawed by the bill, okayed in the Senate last week. The only device which could be required to tell a driver his seat belt is not locked would be a dashboard light.

After the bill is signed by Ford, dealers and manufacturers would be allowed to disconnect interlocks already installed. The interlocks had

been required on all the cars beginning late this

Air bags and other passive restraint systems would not be specifically prohibited by the bill, but any new requirements by the Transportation Department will be subject to approval by

The legislation would also require auto manufacturers to repair free of charge any safetyrelated defect in any automobile it manufactures for up to eight years.

The compromise bill was worked out in a conference committee between slightly-differing

### Court Won't Rule Whether Feds

Supreme Court declined to rule A. Ivanov, found guilty 10 years Tuesday on whether federal agents need authorization from a judge to use wiretaps in their efforts to detect spying by foreign

The court's surprise decision

#### Cromwell, lowa, Bank Goes Under

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. announced Tuesday the nation's fourth bank failure within a

The failure, the smallest of the when the Ivanov case was four logged so far this year, involved the Cromwell State Savings Bank of Cromwell, Iowa, which had 1,534 depositors and total liabilities of \$3.3

FDIC chairman Frank Wille said that Iowa State Savings Bank of Creston, Iowa, had agreed to assume all the deposit ishilities of the failed hank and reopen the Cromwell office as a branch office.

The arrangement, as with all other failures this year, provides full protection to depositors in the defunct bank.

The four failures so far this year compared to six last year. The largest was last week, when the Franklin National Bank of New York, with its \$1.7 billion in deposits went under and was sold to European-American Bank & Trust Co.

This year's other failures both in September, involved Tri-City Bank of Warren, Mich., which was assumed by the newly chartered Michigan National Bank of Macomb, and the American Bank and Trust of Orangeburg, S.C., which was taken over by Southern Bank

#### Bank Group In Britain In Trouble

LONDON (AP) - A large British banking group announced Tuesday it was in trouble - another in a series of financial setbacks that have shaken business confidence in Western Europe.

The British financial group, Jessel Securities, listed banking, insurance and other assets worth \$1 billion in 1972. Tuesday the company admitted a cash crunch and asked the London stock exchange to suspend trading in

Jessel Securities said its cash position was in doubt because the policies of its insurance subsidiary were linked to stock market investments which have fallen rapidly in the last two years. Jessel's own shares, with a 1974 high of \$1.50, were down to 24 cents Tuesday just before trading was suspended.

#### Costa Gomez To Visit Ford

Washington (AP) - The new Portuguese President, Francisco da Costa Gomet, will meet with President Ford at the White House on Friday, a White House stokennan announced Tuesday.

Costa Gomez will be in the United States to address the United Nations General

House and Senate versions of the same bill.

### Force's new F15 fighter and the

Navy's new F14 aircraft. This statement by Pentagon spokesman William Beecher disputed a claim by Sen. Thomas F.

celebrate their 26th wedding anniversary.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Eagleton, D-Mo., last week that claim, Beecher said he was not Pentagon spokesman said a secret flyoff had demonstrated aware of any written comparison Tuesday "there was no com- that the F15 is much more effec- prepared by Navy or Air Force petitive flyoff" between the Air tive than the F14.

**Pentagon Denies Competitive Flyoff** 

They've Been Married 26 Years

President and Mrs. Ford stand together on a White House balcony Tuesday as they

further development of the F14. The F15 is manufacturered in

Missouri. Asked about the Eagleton

Eagleton urged a halt to anybody else in the two aircraft programs. "They did not fly at the same

time, or fly against each other," Beecher said.

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pilots who flew the planes, or by

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### Kissinger Has Arab Assurances

RABAT, Morocco (AP) - lobbying hard for reduced oil Henry Kissinger headed home prices Tuesday with assurances from several key Arab leaders that they will back his Middle East peace strategy and try to stave off another hike in oil prices.

The latest to give such support was Houari Boumedienne, the president of Algeria and one of the most influential and radical Arab leaders, U.S. officials reported. Earlier assurances came from Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia.

After a three-hour meeting with Boumedienne on Monday night, Kissinger reported, "I told him of some of the positive trends I have found. His advice was very helpful and his attitude very understanding."

U.S. officials consider the fiery Algerian president's support a major development in the American effort to arrange talks between Israel and two of its moderate Arab neighbors, Egypt and Jordan.

Boumedienne's conciliatory attitude on oil prices, meanwhile, was said to be based on Kissinger's alarm that the quadrupled increase is having a devastating effect on third world countries.

In his week-long tour of the Middle East, the secretary of state has been stressing mostly his step-by-step approach to a settlement between Israel and the Arabs. But he has also been

Boumedienne's assurance on oil prices - he may even work

for a reduction, it was learned comes on the heels of a similar pledge from King Faisal of Saudi Arabia last week. Faisal is known to have sent a message to the Shah of Iran suggesting a joint effort to bar a hike when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets in Vienna in December.

#### **Brezhnev Plans** To Visit Sadat

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev will visit Cairo in January for talks with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, the Soviet news agency Tass announced Tuesday.

Brezhnev agreed to the summit meeting in talks Tuesday with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Relations between the two countries cooled after the Mideast war last October when Sadat backed U.S. diplomatic efforts to solve the crisis, and later accused the Russians of failing to resupply his army.

Sadat called last April for an urgent summit to "avoid further misunderstanding" between Egypt and the Soviet Union.

### Need Judge's OK To Bug Spies WASHINGTON (AP) — The let stand the conviction of Igor

ago of spying for the Soviet Union. It had been widely assumed the court would review the case, because attorneys for both Ivanov and the Justice Depart-

ment had asked it to. Three justices — William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., and Potter Stewart - favored hearing the appeal.

The court does not hear a case, want to.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, who frequently sides with Douglas and Brennan, did not take part in the decision. Marshall was solicitor general

appealed to the Supreme Court the first time, in 1969. At that time, the court sent the case back to a lower federal court to determine whether there had been illegal wiretaps. The Ivanov decision came as

the court screened nearly 1,000 cases which piled up during the summer recess, accepting 25 for tuii-scaie hearing.

Cases it agreed to consider in---- Whether states may deny

welfare benefits for unborn

federal regulations which make it eptional.

The constitutionality of a Pennsylvania law providing state-financed tutoring, textbooks and equipment for pupils in private schools.

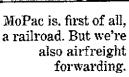
-Whether a Social Security law providing death benefits to widows but not to widowers is unconstitutionally discriminatory.

-Whether returning veterans however, unless four justices, are entitled to have their military service counted in computing vacations from their civilian jobs.

> In other actions, the court upheld the constitutionality of the trans-Alaska pipeline act and agreed to review a lower court order requiring the builders of the line, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., to pay costs of a lawsuit which delayed its construction.

> It declined to hear a case raising the question of whether poor defendants are required to free lawyers in civil cases as they are in criminal cases.

The court also agreed to in some instances, sue the Internal Revenue Service to block collection of taxes. Generally such suits are forbidden by a provision of the IRS code.



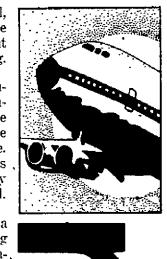
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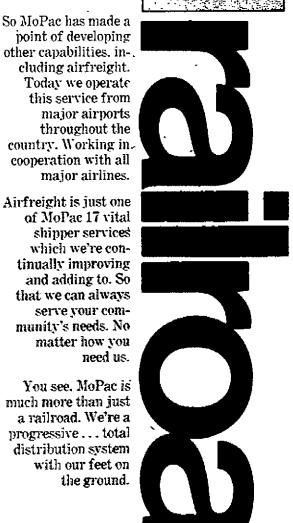
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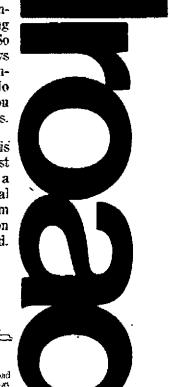
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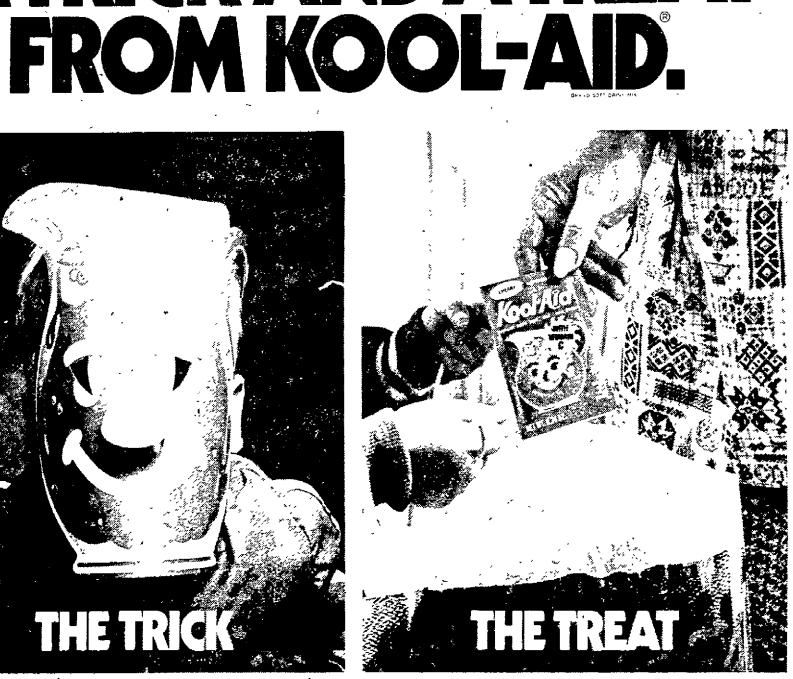




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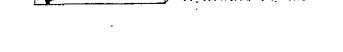
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### Little Increase In Aid Requests

By PATTY BEUTLER Star Staff Writer

While inflation and unemployment are reportedly sending more people in search of food assistance in other areas, there doesn't seem to be any marked increase in Lincoln.

Some 80 families applied for direct food relief through Lancaster County Public Welfare this September. About the same number of families were supplied with food in September, 1973.

The difference, however, is that in September a year ago it cost \$1,651 to feed those 80 families, but that figure jumped to \$2,567 a year later.

399 Referrals

The emergency food service, set up in nine church pantries and coordinated by the Lincoln Fellowship of Churches, received 399 referrals for food boxes from community agencies so far in 1974.

Comparative figures from July, 1973 — when the pantries came under a coordinated effort - through the end of that year show that 269 referrals were handled in that six-month period.

A representative from the Catholic Social Service said he has seen no appreciable increase in food requests. However, he said his agency helps people on a one-to-one basis when an emergency arises.

Ruth Egner of Lincoln Action Program said food requests have dropped the last few months since school has started. She thinks the slight downward trend might be due to breakfast programs and free lunches at school, which bring some relief to low-income family budgets. Zarfas Sees Rise

Major Ross Zarfas of the Salvation Army, however, has seen a rise in the number of people needing food. "I spent \$2,000 in food alone in

the last three months," Maj. Zarfas said, "and that represents at least a 15% increase over last year."

Maj. Zarfas said the Slavation Army helps about 95% of the people asking for food, but refers "repeaters" to other church pantries to "spread the love around.'

"Our file is thickening up with new clients," he said, noting that mostly all come from lower in-

Request up 30%

Father Paul Witt of St. Patrick's Catholic Church guess food requests from his church pantry have jumped amost 30% in the last three weeks.

We just give the food out, and we don't keep records," Witt explained.

But he said in the past few weeks he can remember people asking for food. "Usually we just find them." he added.



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mercial bank, Bank of America 18.6% from \$59.4 million, or 86

deposits for the third quarter come rose 15.9% to \$181.54

of San Francisco, reported Mon- cents a share a year ago.

(Editor's Note: When it comes to reviewing haunted houses. The Star felt the reactions of 13-year-old Kim Sutter might be more revealing than those of a reporter. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sutter and an 8th-grader at Lefler Junior High School, Kim previewed the

dress rehearsal.) tion performed by a doctor you have never heard of? He kills people.

Chamber of Terror during a full-stage

The cave man will make you scream as he reaches for your arm.

The pool of boiling water will make you want to get out of that room for fear of

in the same 1973 period.

Deposits on Sept. 30 totaled

Bank Of America Reports Gains In 3rd Quarter

New York (AP) - Bank- Net income for the quarter \$156.08 million or \$2.27 a share,

Come to the haunted house and get closed in a room with a wall of bloody knives coming toward you.

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(The Chamber of Terror, "haunted" by the Lincoln Jaycees and Mrs. Jaycees from Oct. 18 - Nov. 3, will be open for those over 12 years of age Monday-Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday, from 7 p.m. to midnight, and Sunday from 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Children's hours run 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.)

**Board Approves** Personnel Deal

Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County commissioners, despite some opposition by other elected county officials, unanimously approved Tuesday the contract with the City of Lincoln for personnel ser-

The board last week delayed action after county engineer Walter Hoppe requested department heads be given the opportunity to review the contract and make comments before action was taken.

Both Hoppe and County Clerk Carl Hartman told the commissioners Tuesday they felt there were some unanswered questions concerning the contract and that there is no need to have a county personnel department if the county is going to contract with the city for personnel services.

'Let Them Do It' Hartman said he wasn't opposed to contracting with the City of Lincoln for services but if that is what the county is going

to do, "let the city do it," rather

than also having a county per-

sonnel department. The board's administrative assistant, Wayne Hart, who has also been appointed personnel officer for the county, said the alleged duplication might not be necessary after the county monitors the progress of the ci-

Hart said under personnel system law the county has the responsibility for administering the plan to see that the provisions of the law are carried out whether it be through contract with the city or in-

dependently. City Gets Choice

Hoppe said it was the feeling of several elected officials that with the city handling the personnel processing, the city will "pick the cream of the crop" and the county will get "what's

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left over" when both governmental bodies are seeking

applicants for like positions. He urged the board's delay of the matter until the county attorney has an opportunity to

answer some of the questions posed by elected officials. Commissioner Jan Gauger said the issue has been "debated over a year" and she saw no need to delay the action any

longer. Her motion to approve the contract was carried unanimous-

Lease Approved

In other action, the board approved a lease agreement with L. W. Bartzat for a building on South Coddington to be used by the sheriff's department to house the county's helicopter and as a maintenance shop for sheriff's patrol cars.

The one-year lease agreement with an option to renew provides for a \$250 per month rental.

County Board Chairman Robert Colin said he and Chief Deputy Sheriff Del Ziemann had presented the proposal to the Citizen's Advisory Committee and that group had given its unanimous sanction to the lease.

Church Cuts Cost HURST, England (AP) — A

church in the town of Hurst decided to hold its evening services in the afternoon this winter to save fuel. The decision was made after the church learned its oil bill will go up to \$1,200 this winter from \$480 last year.

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### Race Bias Charge In Omaha Schools Nixed

judge Tuesday rejected govern- guments . . . From all eviment allegations of deliberate dence before it, and from reracial discrimination in the viewing the many cases dealing Omaha School District.

Schatz dismissed the com-record simply does not justify plaints filed against the district the finding and determination by the Civil Rights Division of that the school authorities in the U.S. Justice Department and question intentionally dis-31 intervenors.

In a 49-page written decision, students by practicing a delib-Schatz concluded, "This court erate policy of racial segregahas made a careful and pains- tion." taking review of the record and

against the Omaha School

District drew cheers Tuesday

from members of the Omaha

Board of Education and school

possibility of a government

Supt. Owen Kuntzen and the

board held a news conference 90

Judge Albert G. Schatz issued

his ruling, saying he could find

no evidence of intentional dis-

criminatory practices in the dis-

trict, as alleged by the U.S.

In a statement released to

appeal remained.

Justice Department.

district officials, but the which face us.

Omaha (AP) - A federal carefully considered the ar- Court has no authority, nor any when such policy offends the 1973, and went to trial March 4, with the segregation problem, U.S. District Judge Albert G. this Court is convinced that the criminated against minority

'No Authority' excellent briefs before it and has- Schatz also wrote, "This authorities to determine, except

Verdict Cheers Omaha Ed

Board of Education and the ad-

ministration of the Omaha Pub-

lic Schools in their past efforts to

cope with the social problems

"The opinion reaffirms the

position of the Omaha Public

Schools have taken for the in-

tegration of the school system.

nion as a benchmark from which

to carry on our positive

Although the decision brought

"much pleasure," board mem-

bers said, "It is an appropriate

time for the board and the ad-

program," the board said

directive to substitute its opinion for what would constitute a that of the School Board unless the policy in question is violative of the Constitution as stated in Davis v. School District of Pontiac (Mich.)."

In the Michigan case, a judge ruled that the courts do not have the authority to impose action remedies which they may think to be good. In effect, the decision said policy is for school

Joseph Hart, the former,

pressed great satisfaction with

board citing health and business

decision reflects those state-

initiated," Hart said.

of health," Hart added.

Kenneth B. Holm, school

school system."

U.S. Constitution.

1974. Judge Schatz heard 21/2

weeks of testimony in the case,

then reserved his decision pen-

ding the filing of additional

Schatz wrote that the legal

principles in the Omaha case

were the same as those set forth

Keyes v. School District No. 1,

Schatz said that in the Denver

case, the high court said a viola-

tion of the Consitution occurs

when: "There is current condi-

tion of racial segregation; and

Racial Imbalance

briefs.

Denver, Colo.

action."

The Omaha suit named the good policy or better policy for Omaha School District, Supt. Owen A. Knutzen and the 12 members of the Omaha Board of Education.

Race Bias Allegation

The plaintiffs alleged that the by the U.S. Supreme Court in defendants were engaging in racial discrimination in the operation of the city's public school system.

The suit was formally filed in U.S. District Court here Aug. 10,

committment to a positive and has entered a decision vinconstructive integration of this dicating the school district and its policies." Holm noted that the decision three-term president of the will probably have long-range effects on other northern cities Omaha Board of Education, ex-

facing similar problems, and the ruling. Hart, who was named added that he was happy to see as a defendant in the original that the court is leaving the suit, has since resigned from the problems to the school district. The reaction was much dif-

ferent at the Omaha Legal Aid "Needless to say, I'm very Society, which was an interpleased. I believe the judge's venor in the suit, and assisted in the prosecution presentations ments made repeatedly by the during the trial.

school board and staff and fur-Ladd Lonnquist, an attorney ther vindicates the actions of the for the Society, said, "Obviously board, not only leading up to the we think it (Schatz's decision) is trial, but those positive actions incorrect, and we'll make a deciof desegration which have been sion as to whether or not an appeal will be made, or what ac-"I think it gives us a clear bill tion we will take within the 30day statutory period that'a allowed us. Until that time we board attorney, said, "Of course really are not permitted to say

### Across Nebraska

Omaha (AP) - The dismissal Schatz's decision "clearly sup-

of racial discrimination charges ports the actions of the Omaha

minutes after U.S. District However, we look upon this opi-

newsmen, the board said Judge ministration to reaffirm their

#### Hospital Drive \$100,000 Short

Alliance - The Box Butte General Hospital fund drive is a little more than \$100,000 short of its \$700,000 goal, according to Hospital Administrator. Paul Schilder. A total of \$596,947 has been collected, he said. Estimated cost of construction and some fixed equipment for the proposed 50-bed hospital is \$2,990,000.

#### Blair Schools Sponsor Bus Rodeo

Blair - Local schools have scheduled a School Bus Rodeo Saturday and sponsors say they expect about 25 or 30 bus drivers to compete. Contestants will take a written test on rules and regulations regarding driving a school bus as well as driving test over an obstacle course.

#### **Head Count Shows Sharp Increase**

Bellevue — Sarpy County shows a population gain of 7,108 since 1970, according to a special census taken last summer. The head count indicates 73,479 residents as of July 15, compared to 66.-371 in 1970. County commissioners figure the special count will increase the county's share of a variety of state funds distrubuted according to population.

#### Ground Broken At Grace Bible Institute

Omaha — Ground has been broken for a \$295,000 academic building at Grace Bible Institute. Vernon Buller, development director, said plans are to have the three-story brick building ready for classes next fall.

#### Elkhorn Slates Educational Night

Elkhorn - Sixty-five colleges, universities and technical institutes will send representatives to the third annual Elkhorn High School Educational Night, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Students and parents from Elkhorn, Valley, Waterloo, Gretna, Mt. Michael, Arlington, Ashland, Platteview and Bennington have been

#### **Beef Federation Post Goes To Stephens**

Omaha — University of Nebraska-Lincoln animal scientist Dwight Stephens will succeed fellow Nebraskan Frank Baker as secretary of the nationwide Beef Improvement Federation.

#### **Penal Complex Inmate** Is Charged In Stabbing

we're very pleased that the court much further on the subject."

A Nebraska Penal Complex inmate, Alvaro Escamilla, was charged Tuesday with seconddegree murder in connection with the weekend fatal stabbing of another prisoner.

Escamilla. 29, was specifically charged with the murder of Luther Wesley Wilson, 44, of Omaha, who died Sunday.

Lancaster County Judge Jeffre preliminary hearing and no bond attempt.

According to Lancaster Countv Chief Deputy Atty. Ronald Lahners, Escarvilla was serving time for robbery from Scotts Bluff County.

Wilson, whose sentence was commuted to life imprisonment in 1961, had been sentenced to die in the electric chair for the 1958 slaying of an Omaha liquor Cheuvront set Nov. 20 for store clerk during a robbery



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Extended Forecasts NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Friday, sunny Saturday and Sunday. Highs lower 70s Friday and Saturday, 60s Sunday. Lows lower 40s southeast, mostly 30s elsewhere
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#### some of the Omaha schools, but that the litigation centered on

By The Associated Press Gov. J. James Exon has Schatz concluded that there

was in fact, "No segregative intent on the part of the defendant school district . . . The evidence shows that the district's proposals for various junior high schools were consistently made on a geographical basis and that the race of the students expected to attend these schools was never a consideration.

this condition has been caused or However, Schatz pointed out maintained by intentional state that one junior high school in the city is now predominantly black, but that there is no evidence that Schatz said there is no questhe school district desired or tion that there is a substantial designed the composition of the degree of racial imbalance in enrollment.

whether the imbalance "has" been intentionally caused or maintained by the defendants."

offered to appear before a legislative subcommittee to discuss a controversial lease for State Labor Department beadquarters in Omaha. Exon wrote a letter to State

Sen. Robert Clark of Sidney, whose Budget Committee is looking into a lease given to Jado, Inc.

"If you feel my appearance would be helpful, I would be pleased to receive an invitation and attempt to rearrange my schedule so I can accept, Exon's letter said.

The hearings are scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

"My assumption is that you also will want information from

To Talk About Lease other officials who are knowledgeable and actually handled the negotiations," Exon added.

Exon: I'm Available

Republicans have criticized the 15-year lease, noting it would guarantee Jado a large profit.

They have questioned whether the granting of the lease has anything to do with the fact that Michael "Jackson, who is affiliated with Jado, worked for Exon's 1970 gubernatorial cam-

Jackson is now a Democratic candidate for county board.

Exon has denied the lease had anything to do with politics.

Exon, and administration officials, have contended the lease's terms were fair to the



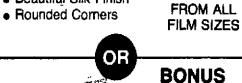
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crops, but Nebraska's wheatseeding operations are suffering from a lack of moisture, the federal state division of agricultural statistics reported

Tuesday. The report said, "Topsoil moisture supples declined and are short in 99% of the counties

The wheat seeding is nearly reporting as of last Friday," and complete around the state, but is noted, "Subsoil moisture normally finished by this time.

#### G.I. Paper Cited For Reporting

36 newspapers honored Monday

shortage is causing its problems Most county agents said adfor the state's cattlemen. Range ditional moisture was needed to and pasture feed supplies aid the winter wheat crop, "and declined, and all reporting counsome counties report spotty ties say they are in short supply. stands due to dryness, and Many ranchers are moving their others report no sprouting from animals to corn and mile stubble fields as soon as possible after

> harvesting. Cattle on pasture are being supplemented with hay and

running 50% ahead of schedule, the report said.

Some higher than normal field losses are being reported because of fallen stalks, stalk rot or early frosts. Nearly 30% of the normal for this time of year is just 15%, the report said. Corn harvested for silage is

nearly complete. Sorghum and soybean crops are rapidly approaching maturity, with soybeans at 95% and sorghum at 90%. In years when drought and early frost have not plagued Nebraska farmers, both crops are normally mature by

Harvest of dry edible beans is nearly finished in western Nebraska, and the sugar beet harvest is in full swing with yields and sugar content reported good.

The alfalfa harvest has been slowed somewhat, with 80% of the fourth cutting harvested.

Doane To Join Overseas Team It's off to Afghanistan for Dr.

Ted Doane, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension sheep specialist and associate professor of animal science. Doane will leave in January,

1975, for a two-year stint as animal science advisor to the dean of agriculture at Kabul University in Kabul, Afghanistan. Eight other members of the NU staff from both the Lincoln and Omaha campuses are presently in Afghanistan.

The program with Afghanistan is a joint undertaking by the University of Nebraska campuses and is administered through the Office of the Dean of International Programs on the Omaha campus.

Soviet Irrigation Team Tour Set He explained that his Nebraska irrigation systems September visit to the U.S.S.R and know-how have drawn a produced an agreement of higher echelon of Russian

exchange in which the U.S. team dignitaries than ever before, will learn the technology behind excluding a visit from the a water-powered gated canal minister of agriculture in 1971. A group of four U.S.S.R. The group is scheduled to fly governmental people equivalent to U.S. officials of cabinet rank from New York City to Omaha will be in the state Wednesday

public water systems.

the dignitaries.

Wednesday and to tour the Omaha municipal water system through Saturday to discuss the Thursday, with particular various aspects of irrigation and emphasis on taking water from the Missouri and Plate Rivers Paul Fischbach, University of for human consumption. The Nebraska-Lincoln Extension dignitaries will then visit the NU irrigationist who just returned from the Soviet Union as part of Field Laboratory near Mead to tour the automated surface the U.S. detente team on irrigairrigation system, the center tion, will continue his work with pivots, and other NU irrigation the detente concept by hosting research projects.

They will spend Thursday evening in Lincoln and will leave Friday morning for North Platte to view the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District facilities at Gothenburg, with special emphasis on canals and the control of the entire system by the mini computer.

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The Russian officials will attend the Nebraska section of the American Society of Ag Engineers meeting at the North Plate Station Saturday, followed by a tour of the Sandhills Ag Lab near Tryon. They will depart for Denver and a conference with Bureau of Reclamation and Department of Interior officials Saturday.

#### Chicago (AP) - The Grand The newspaper was cited in a Island Independent was one of category for "distinguished

for outstanding reporting of local government news by the Inland Daily Press Association. plex public issue.'

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reporting involving the clarification and interpretation of a com-

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Nebraska's corn harvest is underway around the state and

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By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Fairbury - The Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College (SeTech) Area Board approved capital construction requests here Tuesday for its Milford and Fairbury campuses amounting to \$612,252 and \$205,645, respec-

The figures will now be submitted to the State Board of Technical Community Colleges at its Oct. 25 meeting.

The requests were basically as presented by the two campus directors, Dr. Robert Klabenes of Milford and Dr. Eugene Marcy of Fairbury. The one modification was a scaling down by about \$42,000 of Fairbury's proposed renovation of a portion of a dormitory basement for faculty office

#### **Board Compromises**

Although Fairbury administrators estimated it would cost \$67,126 to relocate 17 offices, mostly from an older building scheduled for demolition, board member Ed Copple of Lincoln suggested that \$10-15,000 would be more realistic. The board finally compromised "in the range of \$25,000." An area of approximately 1,600 square feet is involved.

Other proposed Fairbury construction includes an \$87,000 campus center for which \$47,000 has already been collected through student fees;

revamping of the library and various remodeling to permit several new classrooms. Dr. Marcy explained that much of the work is prompted by the planned demolition of three old temporary buildings and the onetime hospital, which for years was the school's main facility.

The Milford request principally involves a \$281,102 revamping of the school's main building. including a complete reroofing and the construction of a comprehensive learning center for which federal matching funds may become available.

Budgeting for the Lincoln campus capital construction will await a recommendation from an arcitectural firm regarding the possible purchase of Whittier and/or Bryan schools, offered by the Lincoln school system. In a preliminary report, architect Lynn Vermeer said Tuesday that "it appears we're on the right track" in considering the schools.

15% Annual Growth?

Projecting a 15% annual growth in enrollment, he said it appears the Lincoln campus will require at least 160,000 square feet of space by 1980. Whittier and Bryan schools, along the old Watson Transfer Building, 1309 N. 17th, which also is used currently, would afford about 142,000 square feet.

Another Fairbury problem which has been vexing the board, the indebtedness on the school's poorly occupied dormitory, was put off, they hope, for the time being. The board quickly approved a letter of request to Lincoln's National Bank of Commerce, holder of HUD bonds, requesting a moratorium on bond payments.

HUD officials suggested the moratorium at a recent conference over the dilemma.

Dr. Robert Eicher, area president, noted that this year's dormitory residency of below 50 reflects the elimination of the school's football program. Even with twice that number of students staying at the dorm last year, he said the facility experienced a deficit of \$2,006.

Board members G. Alan Dunlap of Milford said he felt that "the HUD people are going to be a lot easier to get along with, now that they're having similar problems in other places."

Regarding a recent court decision that the board is obligated to pay \$10,854 in back salaries to Lincoln campus teachers, attorney Douglas Curry recommended that no appeal be filed. The dispute, originating when the Lincoln campus was part of the Lincoln public school system in 1972, centered on how much SeTech was obligated to pay 23 tenured teachers who were negotiating salaries at the time of the transition.

Since the court ruling applied only to tenured teachers, Curry said it is possible the plaintiff group might appeal the case regarding nearly another \$31,000 which had been asked. Sixty nontenured teachers had also been affected by the

### SeTech OKs Milford, Fairbury Building Requests

**Automative Training** 

Mr. Eicher reported that an automotive training program is to be resumed under the sponsorship of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). The program replaces a nearly identical one, which had been funded by the Manpower Development Training Act

Three of the five staff members who were terminated when the other program was discontinued will be re-hired, Dr. Eicher said. They include Gene Busboom, John Hill and Edwin Zimmerman.

Dunlap urged that "everything possible" be done to find employment for the other two teachers.

Of the board's 11 members, a minimum quorum of six attended. They include Dunlap, Copple, Howard Mannschreck of Fairbury, Mrs. Marge Haessler of Wahoo, Mrs. Loretta Draper of Plattsmouth and Larry G. Hermann of Lincoln. The board also:

-Informally approved Dr. Eicher's participation in a legislative committee to be comprised of all area presidents, a member from each board and the executive director of the State Board of Technical Community Colleges. -Approved the conducting of an in-service training program for the Beatrice State Home under a \$21,800 federal grant.

#### Tiemann To Skip 'Link'

Sidney (AP) - The general manager of the Cheyenne County Chamber of Commerce said he was mistaken Monday when he said Federal Highway Administrator Norbert T. Tiemann would be here Saturday to help in the "Golden Link" ceremonies that are planned in connection with the official completion of Interstate 80 across Nebraska.

Ed Cole said he had been informed by Tiemann's office that the former Nebraska governor would be on hand. However, Cole said Thursday that another communication from Tiemann's office, which he was not aware of Monday, had been received, saying Tiemann would not be able to attend.

#### **Bank Robbery Charges Filed**

Des Moines (UPI) - Federal brank robbery charges were filed here Tuesday against Paul J. Mosier, 58, a native of Ohio, in connection with the Oct. 9 holdup of the patio branch office of the Council Bluffs Savings Bank.

The U.S. Attorney's Office said similar charges were being filed against Mosier in New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming and Colorado for bank holdups in those states.

Mosier was arrested in Denver, Colo., where he is currently being held. About \$4,-000 was taken in the Iowa robbery.

Queen Vote Oct. 23

A student vote for Homecoming Queen at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will be Oct. 23, not Wednesday, as erroneously reported in the Tuesday Star.

#### Firm Is Hired To Convert Hiram Scott's Dormitories

By The Associated Press dormitories at the former Hiram month. Scott College in Scottsbluff to a Western Nebraska Veterans Home.

Gov. J. James Exon approved the contract with Associated Architects of North Platte.

The Department of Administhat Exon had okayed plans to be let for bid on the \$200,000 tion Co. of Hastings.

John G. Neihardt Center to be A North Platte firm has been built in Bancroft. The departhired to draw plans to convert ment said bids would be let this

The department approved plans for a food and nutrition building for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a construction contract for a \$284,900 activities and food service building for the Nebraska Center for Women at York. The trative Services also announced general contract for the York project went to Kealy Construc-

#### LAP Candidates Reported

Twenty-two persons have indicated their intentions to campaign for low-income positions on the board of the Lincoln Action Program (LAP).

Candidates for the Oct. 29 election are:

Area I, Malone-Clinton -Frank Bear Killer, Patricia Johnson, Barbara Turner, Salle Sawyer, Carrie D. Hairl, and Sharley Roberts.

#### Workshop Set For Teachers

An all-day workshop on developing Retired Teachers Associations' programs will be Tuesday at the Villager Motel in . Lincoln.

Representatives of local, state and regional groups, including Kansas City, Mo., will attend.

Area II, Lincoln High - Ora Lee Varnadoe and Opal Mae Hedden.

Area III, West A, West O and **Van Dorn** — Virginia Colley, Jackie Ferguson and Judy Widhelm.

Area IV, Belmont, Air Park and West Lincoln — Erwin Campbell, Doris Scott and Marge Harding.

Area V, College View, Bethany, University Place, Havelock - Robin Burbach, Peggy Varana and Barbara Paul.

Area VI, Rural Lancaster County - Marjorie Skaggs of Malcolm, Barbara Frink of Raymond, Donald L. Claw of Roca, Ann Higer of Firth and Ellen Jabs of rural Lincoln.

The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in low-income communities.

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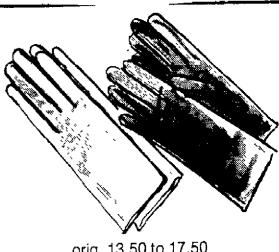
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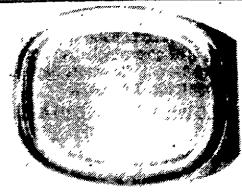






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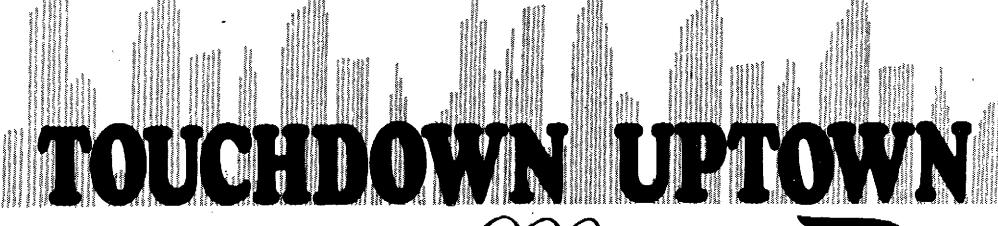
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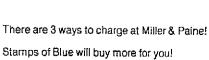


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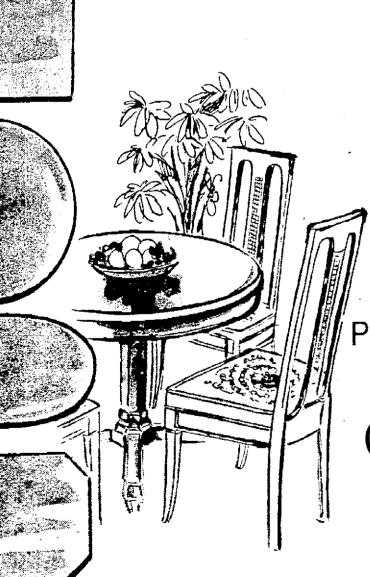


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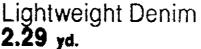
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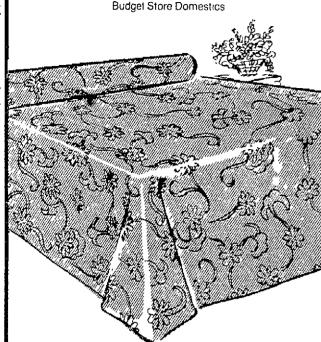
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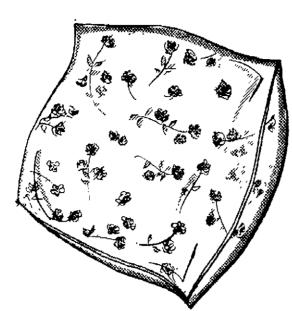


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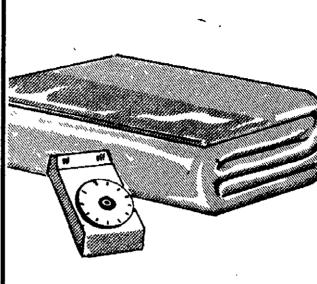


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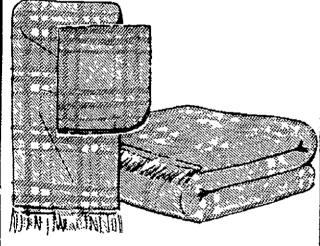
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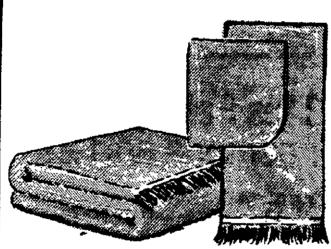
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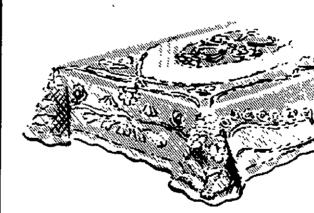


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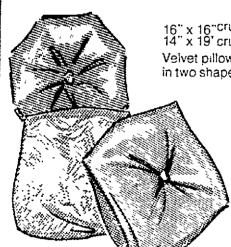
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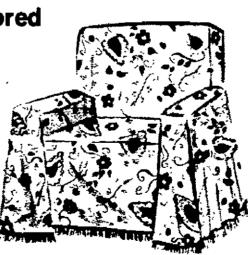
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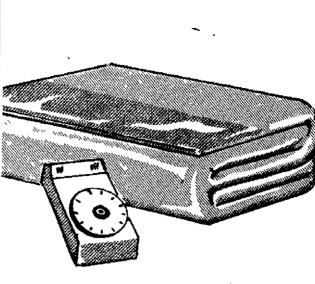
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He said: "Gee,

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I put down my martini (to

warm up). I drove over and got

At 8 o'clock I went out and got

Colonel Sanders famous fried

chicken. When I got back four

My moppet said: "I invited some more kids. Is that OK?"

☆ ☆ ☆

on the shorts. I just went around not enough for me. But my

son generously: "You could

candles that magically relight

after you blow them out. I said:

"Anybody who can blow them

When I came back they cried:

I said: "How in the world did

They said: "We spit on them."

In the morning (while I

\* \* \*

groaned snugabed) they had a

My offspring said: "Gee, Dad, we'll clean up. Really we will." I said: "Listen, you guys.

Don't wreck my house! Hear?"

home? I have to be home by 10."

chauffeured him home.

A boy said: "Can you drive me

I cranked up the car and

They said: "Are you going to take us to a pizza place? Like you

I took them all out for pizzas Two boys said: "We have to be home by 1:30." I said: "Why didn't you tell me? It's 1:15

I got them pizzas to take out and drove them home. When I got back I found the remaining boys had ordered more pizzas.

When the pizzas came, they said:

"We don't think we're hungry

☆ ☆ ☆

I drove them all home. I said

to my boy: "It's your birthday. But do you know how much

mileage you put on your

He said: "Gee, Dad, it was a

good party. Do you want me to

get the gin?"
I said: "That's the first sensi-

ble word you've said all day."

We had a cake. I got those

open some sardines.'

"We put them out!"

gets \$5!

you do it?'

water fight.

promised?"

after all.

The chicken by this time was

more boys had arrived.

be downright sinful to spend good money for a hotel. We've got plenty of room," said grand-

I was always sleeping with some cousin who kicked in his sleep and stole all the covers.

My grandfather said: "Don't bother to phone from the depot. Come right out to the house."

Lively times when I was swinging on a gate. \* \* \*

Sunny days around Snug Harbor. A touch of fall in the crisp morning air. On the weekend I hosted a

birthday party. The youngest boy reached 11 golden years. I said: "What do you want, son? You need some new shirts.

And some pants." He said: "Gee, Dad! Clothes are boring. What I want is a pachinko machine. That's Joe

Pachinko machines swept

Japan a few years ago. May still be red-hot on the Ginza. I never got with them - they're a kind of upright pinball machine. But in pachinko parlors from Shimbashi to Roppongi, Japanese lined up to make the balls to clink, clink, clink,

I checked around. I said: "Do you realize a pachinko machine costs \$75."

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-Ms. Hill, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The 48-year-old American-born author, Ann McCaffrey, presently has eight books in print, according to Kent Remmenga, reference librarian at the Bennet Martin Public Library, 14th and N Sts.

Those include Alchemy and Academe, Decision at Doons, Dragon Flight, Dragon Quest, Mark of Merlin, To Ride Pegasus and Cooking Out of This World.

Eighth on the list is your favorite, Ring of Fear, copyrighted in 1971 by Dell Publishing Corp. You may try writing the company at 1 Daghammarskjold Plaza, 245 East 47th St., New York, N.Y. 10017 for a copy of the book.

However, Remmenga said you should be able to order the contemporary writer's works through any local bookstore.



Please help me get my \$50 damage deposit back from Boetel & Co., part of a limited partnership owning the Briarhurst apartments in south Lincoln. I moved out of Briarhurst in May of 1974 and am still awaiting the promised return of the money. Numerous bouts with the company have netted nothing. Help!

-Larry Pierce, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Tom Murphy, property manager for Boetel & Co., said the \$50 owed you would be put in the mail Monday. He offered no reason for the delay, but promised the money would be in your hands within the week.



What's holding up reasons behind the missing money from the Lancaster County treasurer's office? I think the public has a right to

-Concerned Citizen, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The state auditor's office reports that it will take at least two to three more weeks to complete the audit. So, right now, the status of the missing \$5,400 — a clerical error or embezzlement —



Where can I rent a television in Lincoln?

-E.E.D , Lincoln

ACTION LINE: At least two agencies in Lincoln handle tube ren-

Gene Leach, owner of Ace Furniture-TV Inc., 2429 O St., says Ace handles both black-white and color portable sets Black-white sets rent at \$6 95 a week or \$13 95 monthly Color portables are \$30 for the first month and \$25 for each month thereafter.

Another firm, AAA Allied Electronic Co. Inc., 1418 O St., rents black-white sets for \$12.50 a month. And Henry Hansen, company owner, said color sets go out for \$25 a month.



There are two street lights by my house that make a continuous, obnoxious buzzing noise. I haven't gotten much sleep all summer because of them. Any suggestions?

—John Spence, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: A Lincoln Electric System spokesman who asked not to be identified says the night line crew checked all the street lights in your area and repaired the buzzing beast.

Tonight, you should have a good sleep, John.



A door-to-door salesman came to my home the other day. Along with the rest of his paraphenralia, he had reports from the Lincoln Credit Bureau. What information is available and to whom? Is it available to any door-to-door salesman, too?

-Audrey Kristoferson, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Under the auspices of the Fair Credit Reporting Act passed by Congress about four years ago, credit reports are furnished to credit granters, employers, insurance companies and those who have a legitimate business need.

Ken Opp, manager of the Credit Bureau of Lincoln, 126 No. 16th St., said a door-to-door salesman may have access to your rating if he meets the qualifications of a "legitimate business need."

Opp said the credit report, which includes a person's identification, history (former address, employment record), public record information and past pay habits, is available to the person being

The rating can be disclosed free of charge if the person requesting the information can provide absolute identification and has been refused credit within the last 30 days, Opp said. If the person has not been refused credit, he can still obtain the report for a charge, usually



ACTION UPDATE: In the Oct. 2 Action Line readers were informed that Mercedes Johnson's copper kettle could not be repaired

Action Line now has learned that Dick Hornung, Cheney, has been repairing copper items for the last 40 years. Hornung said copper can be welded by open flame or heli-arc, brazed, silver soldered or

The Lincoln office of Air Products and Chemicals Inc., 3820 No. 27th St., also says that coppper can be repaired with a tungsten inert gas welding system resulting in limited warping or discoloration.



I bought a \$227 Toro laws mower for my parents and it sever did work. Numerous letters to the manufacturer have done nothing. The mover was purchased at Lawlor's, 1118 O St. They've been trying to repair it, soo. Will we get the mower in time for next su

ACTION LINE: A call to Lawlor's owner, John Lawlor, revealed that your mower has received due attention from the business'

typairman. Lawlor said the mower would be returned early this week to you by the mechanic and demonstrated for your satisfaction.



ACTION TIP: If you're contemplating retirement, but don't want to grow bored at the same time, tap these resources for ideas. Start by contacting the American Assn. of Retired Persons, 1225 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Membership, open to persons 35 years or older, costs \$2 and entitles you to a book called Your Retirement Job Guide plus a monthly magazine called "Modern Maturity."

Also, "Back to Work after Retirement" is a 20-page pamphlet which you can order from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, for 60 cents.

You might check at the public library for How to Retire and Like and Retirement as a New Career by Maxwell

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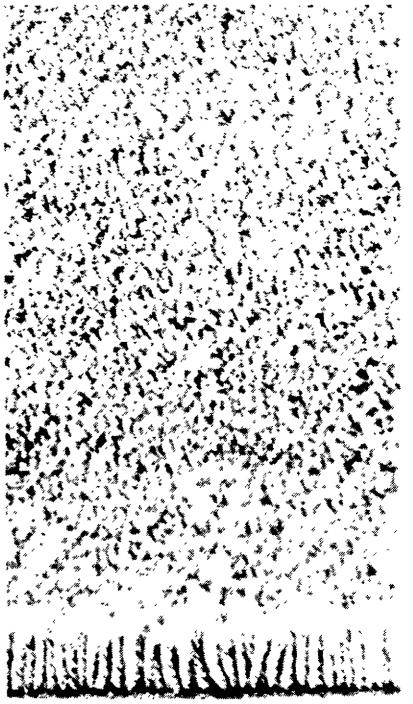
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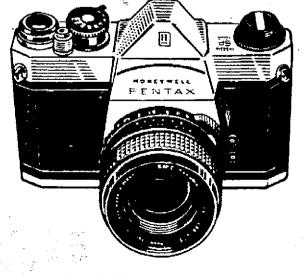
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### Traffic Warning Systems Researched, Tested

trapped in a hopeless traffic jam has wished for wings or at least enough warning the next time to prevent a repeat performance. John-Carl Whitmire reports from the Houston bureau of McGraw-Hill World News on how motorists may be helped.)

BY JOHN-CARL WHITMIRE "Houston — You may see the day when your windshield will visually warn you of a car wreck or congested traffic on the freeway ahead — in enough time for you to take an alternate

If you prefer to hear the warning instead of reading it, you may also be able to tune your will supply similar information. Those are two of the many ideas and experimental concepts being researched and tested by the federal highway department, Texas A & M's Texas Transportation Institute (ITI) and various

Résearchers aren't sure yet what route to take in informing the freeway traveller - but they agree some information system is needed and "inevitable."

private companies like General

The car of the future may contain a device nestled in the dashboard that would take information relayed by a central surveillance system and display it

to Raymond G. Biggs, project supervisor of the Texas Highway Department which is working ly. with ITI in Houston. Biggs said the idea is being tested by GM and the federal highway dept. Another idea, under con-

sideration by ITI, would allow the driver to tune his radio to a prescribed point on the dial and receive freeway condition information relayed from either a central station or from various points along the freeway. Also under consideration by

ITI is a system of devices posted at critical points on an expressway.

Two key projects are now in should be lighter.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Anyone radio to a special station that onto the windshield, according use in Texas, and if successful, they may appear on the freeways you drive to and from work dai-

> One is a rotating 3-sided drum with traffic information shown on each side above feeder roads. It is being used experimentally in Dallas.

Another is a large, lighted board that rates the freeway conditions. It grades from A, for - different messages. good, to X, used only when the entire freeway is blocked. The grade is relative - depending on the time of day. For example, what may be a B condition during rush-hour traffic may be a D grade later, when traffic

It is capable of displaying 16 separate messages. It also warns the motorist how many miles ahead the jam-up is, if it is slow traffic, and what lane is blocked.

Other highway information systems and display devices are being used in New Jersey, Minneapolis, New York City and Los Angeles, where the board is capable of displaying 200

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### Highlands Funding May Be OKd

By LYNN ZERSCHLING Star Staff Writer

For the first time, city Council members indicated Tuesday they may endorse a financing plan for the Highlands Subdivision which would allow the creation of a Sanitary and Improvement District (SID).

Omaha developer Gene members that city fathers could Wilczewski, who is heading up be protected from such octhe mammoth 1,000-acre curences through contractural development in northwest Lincoln, said everything is ready to go, except for construction of utilities to the site.

To finance those im- only after the debt was paid off provements, Wilczewski again proposed the creation of an SID - a separate governmental entity which would be charged with financing such improvements as water and sewer lines, lights, sidewalks and streets.

**Problems Cited** In previous discussions with and city department heads have Municipal Airport.

By The Associated Press

of the legal profession has in-

creased dramatically since

Watergate, the Nebraska Bar

Association gained approval

from the State Supreme Court

Tuesday to develop a new

system for disciplining errant

The new procedures will shift

much of the responsibility for in-

vestigating lawyers from peer

committees to paid professional

Robert C. Blair, disciplinary

counsel for the Bar Association,

siad there was no denying that

Watergate had shaken public

confidence in the legal profes-

Formal Place Given

court decision Tuesday gives

him a formal place as chief in-

vestigator in the disciplinary

procedures of the Bar Associa-

He, and a staff to be supported

by member dues, will carry

much of the burden of in-

vestigating attorneys' suspected

Blair was hired March 15. The

lawvers

investigators.

Admiting that public suspicion

frowned upon the creation of SID's in Lincoln. Officials have cited problems that Omaha and other cities have had with SID's when districts flounder financially and call upon municipalities to bail them out.

Wilczewski's attorney, Norm Krivosha assured Council agreements with the developer.

The agreement would allow the city to annex the Highlands or only when the city desired to annex the land. Krivosha said.

Even if an SID were created, he noted that the city would retain zoning jurisdiction over the land, because the site lies within the city's three-mile zoning jurisdiction. The tract lies south of U.S. highway 34, west of the developer, council members Interstate 80 and east of the

System For Disciplining Lawyers

who did not wish to be iden-

tified, said the peer committees

were weak because lawyers in

rural areas were often hesitant

to take action against friends and

the peer committee in Omaha

Blair agreed, saying "it's hard

to investigate your neighbor."

He also said that there was a

limit to the amount of time at-

torneys could spend serving on

committees without compensa-

crease in the number of lawyers

in the state was a major factor in

the need for streamlined dis-

More Disbarments Expected

more attorneys to be disbarred

under the new procedure.

The source said he expected

Blair did not comment direct-

ly on the number of dis-

barrments he expected, but in-

dicated the speed and volume of

Blair said the Supreme Court

has disbarred about two lawyers

The Bar Association offered 10

per year since 1938.

investigations would increase.

ciplinary procedures.

Blair also stressed that the in-

was overworked.

Dain, Kalman and Quail in Omaha, said his firm is proposing to underwrite the SID. Improvements may cost between \$6 and \$8 million, he

Gourley assured council members that he has had no problems with SID's and said he thinks the Highlands project has "the potential to stand on its own feet without a bail-out by

the city or anyone else." Although the developers urged the city to endorse the financing plan Monday, when the Highlands preliminary plat comes before the lawmakers for approval, Planning Director Doug Brogden urged the council to

leave the door open. Brogden said there are other alternatives. For instance, he said the city could annex the land and create improvement districts to put in utilities, a stan-

practice law in Nebraska. Chief

Justice Paul White announced

Tuesday that the court had

accepted the proposals and

asked the Bar Association to

rewrite the proposals in the form

Date Not Set

effective date for the new

regulations. Presumably, they

will not go into effect until they

are rewritten and bar dues are

increased to pay for an in-

been in the works for several

vears, and he did not want to

give "too much credit" to State

Sen. Ernest Chambers, who has

Most of the ten proposals up-

grade the status of the

professional investigators. One

requires periodic changes in the

membership of the peer com-

mittees in each of the 21 judicial

Another allows a disciplinary

committee to force a lawyer to

take a medical exam or "other

professional examination" to

been a vocal critic of the bar.

Blair said the reforms had

vestigative staff.

districts.

White did not announce an

of rules and regulations.

Bill Gourley, president of dard practice used in other sub-

Financial Bind

However, Councilman John Robinson pointed out that the city's present financial bind over high interest rates has practically halted construction of streets and utilities in new subdivisions.

That money problem is caused by high interest rates charged on municipal bonds, a rate which is currently higher than the 6% ceiling imposed by the City Charter.

It is because of the bleak financial picture that council members appeared more receptive to the creation of an SID in the Highlands.

Council members requested department heads to prepare a report on the SID situation so that the council can discuss the matter further Monday when it considers the preliminary plat.

### 1,117 Enroll At NWU

Irene Wiegers, registrar.

Class enrollments are: 417 freshmen, 285 sophomores, 201 juniors, 157 seniors, and 57

She said 79.8% of the students

#### Chess Tourney Opens Friday

nament is scheduled for Friday through Sunday at the Nebraska

The top Nebraska scorer receives \$150 and a 34-inch state championship trophy. Other winners share 80% of the entry

### Bar Group Gets OK To Develop

Enrollment at Nebraska Wesleyan University if 1,117, according to a report released by

That is three more than the total this time last year, she said. It includes 550 men and 567 women.

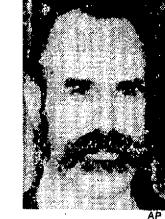
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G. Gordon Liddy

#### Liddy Out After Judge Cuts Bond

Washington (UPI) - G. Gordon Liddy, silent member of the original Watergate break-in team, was released from jail on a sharply reduced \$5,000 bond Tuesday after his attorneys promised a federal judge he would not flee the country.

Liddy was set free 90 minutes after U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell reduced the appeal bond from \$100,000.

The former Nixon aide, who has steadfastly refused to testify about Watergate, is currently appealing jail terms totaling more than 20 years in the breakins at Democratic National Headquarters and the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

To Park At Muny Airport It's going to cost airplane minimum or a percentage of the passengers a few coins to park income from the lots, whichever their cars at the Municipal Air-

It Will Cost A Few Coins

figure is higher. Board members said they

selected APCOA because the firm has had the most experience in operating airportparking concessions. Board members also pointed out that differences between the minimum amounts guaranteed by the three firms were marginal

and were based on estimates of income. The rate schedule adopted by the authority, which is lower than Omaha's fee schedule, calls

over the ten-year period. In the long-term lot, 35 cents Two other firms bid on the for 0-2 hours; 50 cents for 2-4 contract, Air Terminal Parking hours; 75 cents for 4-8 hours; \$1 of Chattangoa, Tenn., and for 8-12 hours; and \$1.50 for 12-Parking, Inc., of Des Moines. 24 hours.

Other Amounts Bid The Tennessee firm agreed to guarantee \$1,286,000 over the ten-year period, while the Iowa firm agreed to a \$1,400,000

port under a plan adopted

Tuesday by the Airport Authori-

The authority awarded a ten-

year lease to APCOA, a division

of ITT Consumer Services, to

operate short term and long-

term parking lots at the new ter-

The firm, which also operates

airport parking lots at Ömaha,

Sioux Falls, Kansas City and

numerous other cities, agreed to

guarantee Lincoln \$1,251,000

minal building.

minimum. The authority will receive the

Commuters Burned TOKYO (AP) — Smoking has been prohibited on the platforms and concourses of 16 Japanese commuter railway stations in Tokyo during rush hour because of complaints from people being burned by cigarettes in the

crowds.

for 0-1/2 hour; 25 cents for each additional hour and \$2 maximum for 24 hours. In other business the authority reluctantly agreed to pay an additional \$8,456 to obtain fur-

niture for the terminal lobby. Last month, the board was told that the manufacturer could not deliver the furniture because the manufacturer had disposed of the last batch. Apparently, the frames discolor peoples' skins.

The original furniture contract

In the short-term lot, 25 cents

was \$19,000. Authority attorney Chauncy Barney reported that Frontier and United Arilines have requested they be allowed to move into the new teriminal Dec. 30, instead of the planned pre-Thanksgiving move in date.









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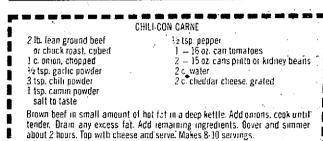
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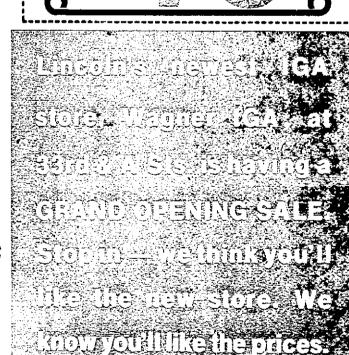


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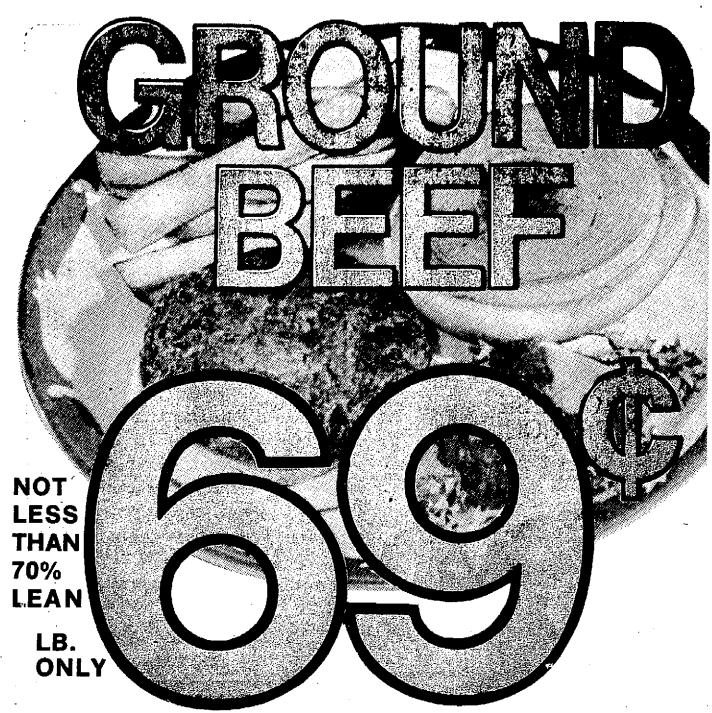




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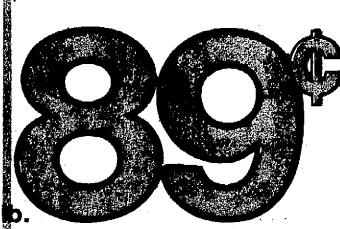
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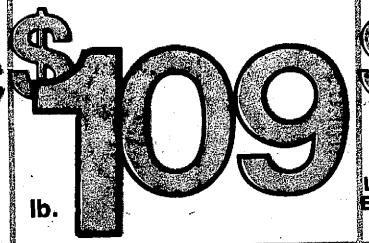
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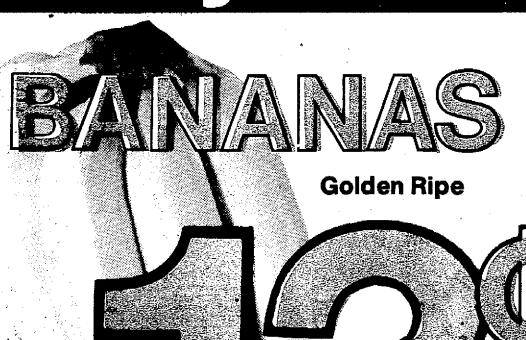
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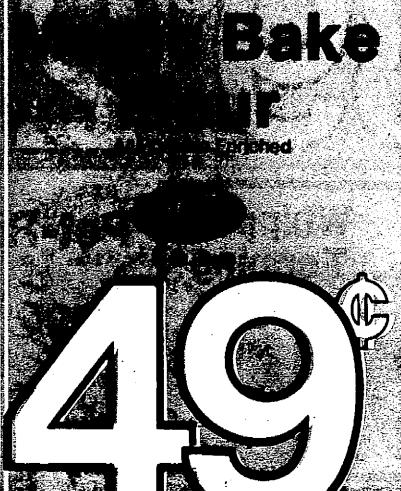
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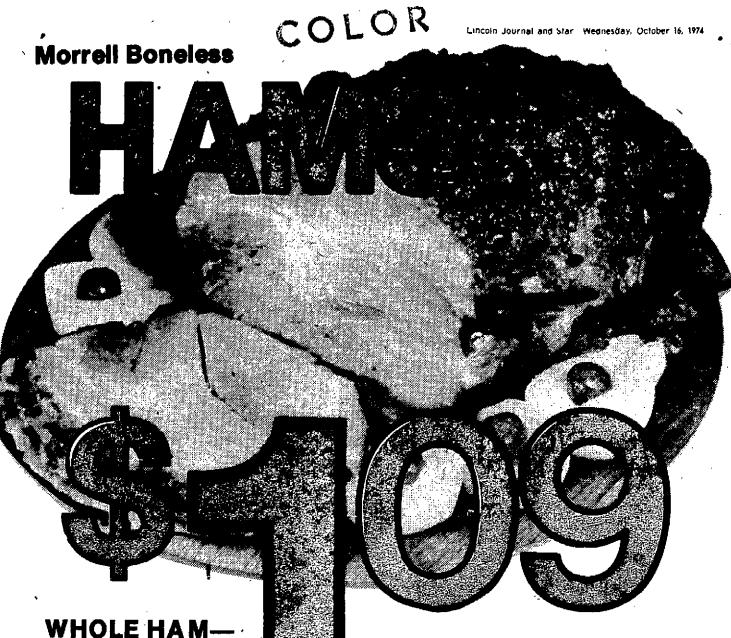
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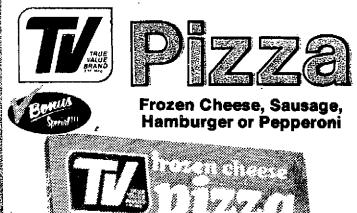


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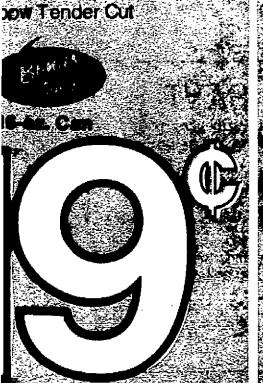


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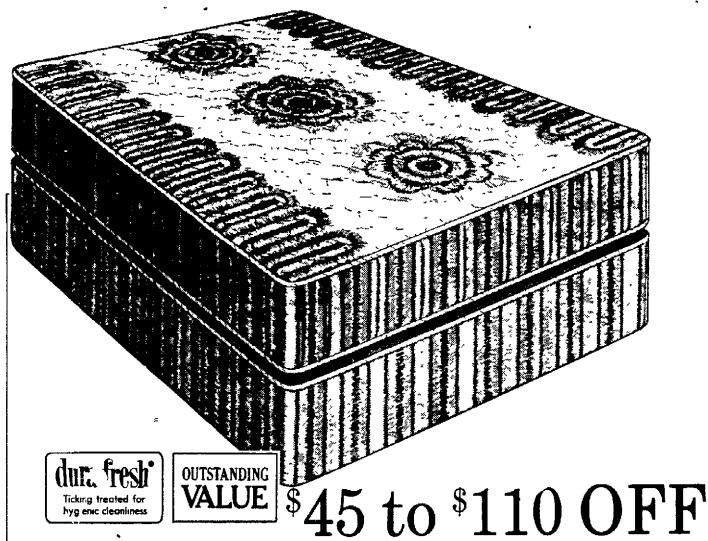
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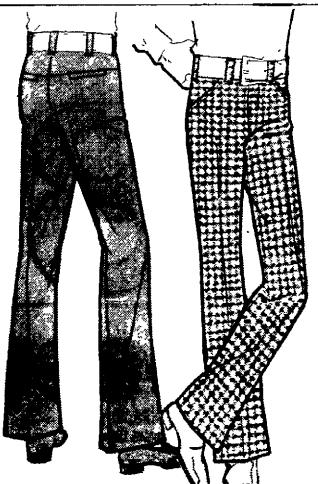
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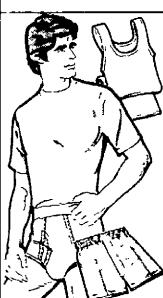
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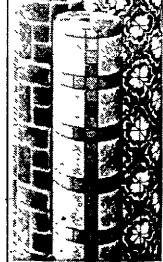
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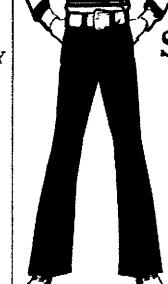
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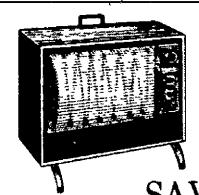
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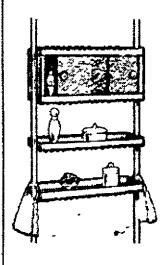
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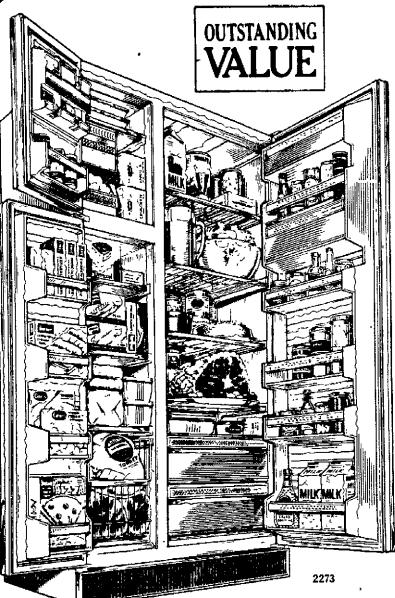
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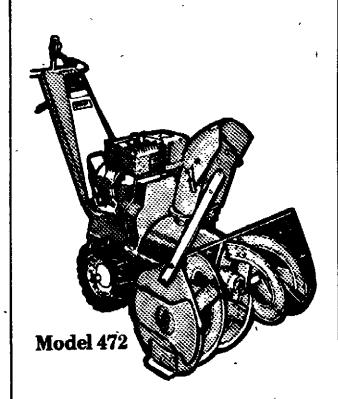
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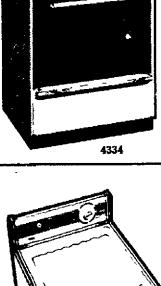
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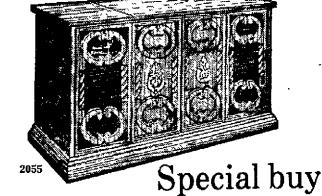
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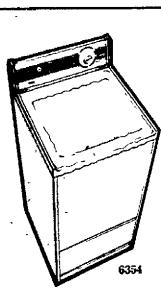
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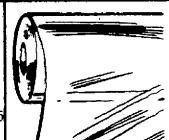
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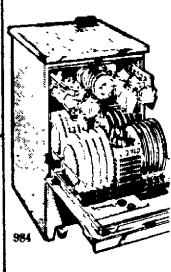
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#### Election—1974

### SeTech College's Board Faces Voters For 1st Time

Star Staff Writer

For the first time voters will elect area board members of the Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College, to govern the SeTech campuses in Fairbury, Lincoln and Milford.

Current board members, appointed by the governor, have been dealing with growing pains and setting the direction of the SeTech Area since July 1, 1973. when the Legislature created the Nebraska community college concept.

The fledgling SeTech board inherited the Lincoln Technical School from the Lincoln Public Schools, and the old Fairbury Junior College and Milford Vocational-Technical School. In mid-1974, the board directed a wholesale reorganization in operating the three campuses.

Still to be smoothed out are wrinkles in management, consolidation of the scattered-site Lincoln campus, and meeting vocational and continuing education demands for new programs. 11 Members

The board has 11 members, two from each of five districts and one at large. General election candidates are running for two or four-year terms; the atlarge member will serve a twoyear term. In subsequent elections, candidates will run for sixyear terms. There is no salary.

Mannschreck Vs. Wright In the 1st District, incumbent Howard R. Mannschreck, 31, faces a challenge by Lloyd V. Wright, 78, for a two-year term.

Mannschreck, of Fairbury. holds a bachelors degree from the University of Nebraska and is a farm equipment dealer. A past board member of the Fairbury Junior College (now the SeTech Fairbury campus), he also served on the local school

Wright, of Reynolds, is a farm manager and attended Iowa State University and NU. He is a past member of the State Board of Education and the local school beard.

Doyle Vs. Ebers

For a four-year 1st District term, Ted Doyle of Fairbury is challenging incumbent SeTech Board Chairman Merle Ebers of Beaver Crossing.

Ebers is a former science teacher and school district superintendent and currently administers an educational service unit. Ebers has a fiscally conservative record in voting on SeTech budget matters.

Doyle is a sales representative for Cominco American. He holds a school administrators' certificate and is an NU graduate. He is a member of the Civil Service Commission.

Schlaphoff Vs. Nestor In the 2nd District, Betty Schlaphoff of Waverly is challenging incumbent Ruth Dowling Nestor of Tecumseh, for a two-year term.

A housewife and part-time assistant bank cashier, Mrs. Schlaphoff holds a bachelors degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University and is a Grange and PTA member. She is a past member of the school system citizen's committee and has worked on school curriculums.

Mrs. Nestor, past vice chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, has one of the best attendance records at SeTech board meetings, but rarely participates in discussing any board matters.

Gerken Vs. Draper Clay Gerken of Palmyra is bidding for a four-year seat now held by Loretta Draper of Plattsmouth, also in the 2nd

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Gerken, 65, is a psychologist. He earned bachelors and masters degrees from Oklahoma University and a doctorate from Iowa University. He is a member of the Palmyra Action League.

Mrs. Draper, 31, is a high school graduate. During her SeTech tenure, she has been the board representative on the State Board of Technical Community Colleges.

The treasurer of Democratic Women, Mrs. Draper is a Democratic State Central Committee member and past PTA of-

Incumbent Marjorie E. Haessler, of Wahoo, runs unopposed for a two-year term in the 3rd District. A housewife and part-time secretary, Mrs. Haessler attended Midland College and is a past Democratic county chairman.

Carstens Vs. Wunderlich In District 3, incumbent Gary

Carstens of Beatrice runs for a four-year term against L. LaRue Wunderlich, of Roca.

Carstens, manager of an anhydrous ammonia plant, has a fiscally conservative record on the board.

Mrs. Wunderlich attended NU and is a homemaker. Active in the Women's Lobby, she is a Democratic Women's Club member.

Earl E. Kraft, of 440 Jeffrey Drive, Lincoln, runs unopposed in District 4 for a two-year term. Fourth District seats are now held by Edward Copple and Board Secretary Larry G. Hermann, both of Lincoln, who did not seek re-election. Copple was appointed - with the understanding he would not run — to fill the unexpired term of Ferne Hubbard Orme, who resigned.

Rogge Vs. Brauer William E. Rogge and Katherine Ann Brauer are running for the open four-year term in the 4th District.

Rogge, of 620 E. Eldora Lane, Lincoln, is a junior high math teacher and coach. He holds a bachelors degree from Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D., and a masters from NU. He is a doctoral candidate.

Brauer, of 1631 F, Lincoln, holds a bachelors degree from NU and sits on the Lincoln Women's Political Caucus board. A teacher, she is a member of the National and Nebraska State Education Associations.

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held by Don Ferguson of Lincoln, who did not seek reelection, Vince Colo'n and Don Nielsen are vying for a two-year

Nielsen, 7631 Englewood Drive, Lincoln, is Notifier Engineering Co. general manager. He is president of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs board and a director for county and regional health planning councils. Nielsen is past chairman of the Community College Citizens Advisory Committee steering panel.

Colo'n, 7731 Sandalwood Drive, Lincoln, is a merchant. He holds an associate degree from York College and masters and doctorate degrees from NU. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce public relations committee and Goodwill In-

Pokorny Vs. Wekesser John E. Pokorny is challenging incumbent Robert A. Wekesser for a four-year term in the 5th District.

Wekesser, 5301 A, Lincoln, is a banker and holds a bachelors degree from NU and a masters from Columbia University. He is a past member of the Lincoln Board of Education.

Pokorny, 3535 Woodbine, Lincoln, is a writer. He earned a bachelors degree from NU and a masters from Reed College.

Dunlap Vs. Haas In the at-large race for a two-

year term, incumbent G. Alan Dunlap runs against T. O. Haas.

Board Treasurer Dunlap, 48, Milford, is a banker. He attended NU and Colorado College, and earned a masters degree in business administration from Harvard. He is Minority Business Task Force Director, out-of-state college trustee, and serves on the NU Wesley House operating council, the NU Extension Service, Livestock development committee and Beef Industry Task Force.

Haas, 58, 510 Windsor Drive, Lincoln, is president of T. O. Haas Tire Co. A high school graduate, Haas attended industrial schools. He is president of the West O Businessmen and Civic Association and a Junior Achievement Corp. adviserdirector. He was also adviser to the Lincoln Technical College, now the SeTech Lincoln campus.

#### Political Forum For Demos Set

State and local Democratic candidates will share a Political Forum 8 p.m. Thursday at the Nebraska Union, 14th and R Streets

It is sponsored by Lancaster County and University of Nebraska Young Democrats.

Saturday Banquet Set

A Nebraska National Guard Officers Association banquet will be Saturday night at the American Legion Club in Lincoln, not Friday night as erroneously reported in the Tuesday Star.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

#### Time Shift 'No Problem'

Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer said Tuesday there are no questions surrounding daylight savings time in Nebraska.

Responding to reports that there was possibly a question on the legalities of going off daylight savings time on Oct. 27 as per a new federal law, Meyer said "I don't know of any St. Louis, Mo. (UPI)—Sen. said "I don't know of any problem involved.

The state will go off daylight savings time and that's about it,

and others were in a quandary corporations are plugged."

By United Press International because not only is there a new federal law on the subject, but the Legislature passed a law on the same subject this year.

The state law in question, Meyer noted, simply says that the right time in Nebraska will be that fixed by Congress.

Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., says he will oppose any tax increase for working-class Americans "until the multibillion dollar The reports indicated Meyer loopholes for the rich and the

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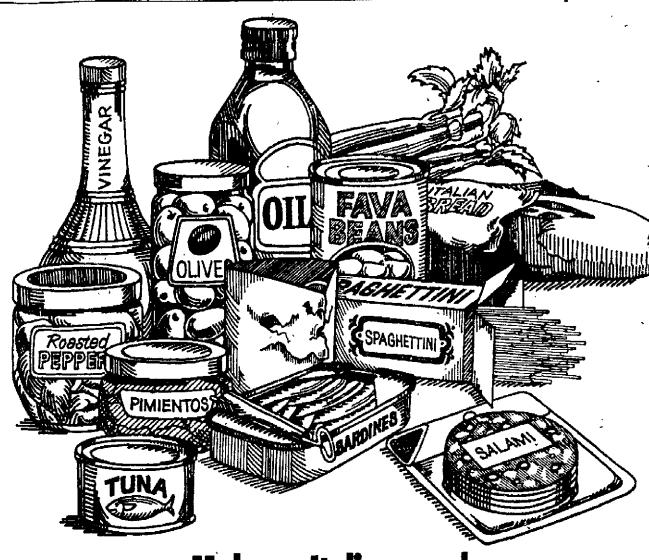
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#### Groups stress prudent eating, attained goals, but the key is weekly moment of truth on scales

### Local Diet Clubs Help Members Battle The Bulges

By LINDA OLIG Star Staff Writer

Linda Keller, now 30, was a senior in high school when she started putting on the weight.

Once she lost 70 pounds but couldn't keep it off. "I didn't know how to start in re-eating again," she said. "When I sat down to eat a piece of pie'I ate half the pie.

"I didn't eat and tried every diet under the sun," she recalled. "You name it I tried it grapefruit and egg, three bananas a day, all meat, cottage cheese — until about 10 o'clock (in the morning) then I'd go back to the sweet

And Mrs. Keller tried all the tricks to disguise her obesity: She refused to wear swim suits; she pinned together her long-line bra and long-legged girdle so the bulges wouldn't pop out between; she used rubber bands as blouse extenders to make them buttonable.

And she put up with the insufferable public comments; then went home and wept in

At five-foot-seven, she tipped the scales at 19934 — "I know I went higher than that." Then she discovered Weight Watchers. "I went in as a last resort," Mrs. Keller admitted, adding that she lost nine pounds the first week on the prescribed, well-balanced diet. In little more than eight months, she lost 44 pounds, in addition to the 20 she had taken off before joining. She's a believer in the program.

All the weight-reducing clubs have their individual philosophies and their success stories. Those who have successfully lost weight by participating in the clubs become fanatics in their own right. They have dropped the foodaholic tag — and have become clubaholics, speaking almost evangelically about the program that helped them.

The Weight Watchers, the Take Off Pounds Sensiblys, the Overeaters Anonymouses and the other weight-loss groups around town give their members a new lease on life - a new, slender outlook - through a form of group therapy.

Being in a room full of people who share

their problem provides the necessary camaraderie that enables them to stick with it, to refuse a dessert or second helping, to stay away from the refrigerator and the sweets.

Most members of those groups, when given the opportunity to discuss their individual experiences, agree with Mrs. Keller that they. had "tried everything;" that they had often lost the excess baggage but couldn't pass the refrigerator without stopping for a nibble, couldn't control the urge to eat once the extra pounds were off; that they turned to their groups out of desperation.

But the technique that works for one person may not do the same for another.

Some charge dues; others do not. Some give the opportunity to discuss one's failures and

needs; others provide lecturers to reeducate members on good eating habits. Some use incentives to encourage weight loss; others do not. Some are founded in "belief in a higher spirit"; others are based on fellowship. Cheryl, a mother and homemaker in rural

Lincoln, was near a nervous breakdown - "I realized I was so desperately unhappy with 'myself" - when she discovered Overeaters

Hearing news of other women who had successfully lost weight by having their jaws wired shut, she asked her dentist to perform that service for her. He refused, but recommended she look into Overeaters Anonymous which is based on the philosophy of Alcoholics Anonymous - a form of group therapy — and provides recovery for "people addicted to food."

Cheryl wasn't always overweight. She was an avid competitor in swimming meets in her school days, but with marriage and motherhood and the lack of competition, she failed to change her eating habits to compensate for the fact that she wasn't burning it off as rapidly.

'When I get upset, I eat," she said. "I was desperately unhappy with myself . . . It was a

Then the five-foot-one-inch homemaker



started attending OA and has lost 70 pounds since February, dropping from 220 to 150 - she has 40 more to lose before reaching her goal.

According to the contact person for OA, the organization is for persons who admit "they are compulsive overeaters."

At meetings, "People get up and tell their experiences. We try to give each other help in maintaining their weight," she said.

OA ofters its dues-paying members lowcarbohydrate or low-calorie diets or the option of following a doctor's diet.

Ruth Scanlon was turned on to Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) by an Avon lady.

She "came to my door and . . . asked right away what I do on Thursday mornings," she

Mrs. Scanlon began going to those Thursday morning TOPS meetings and lost more than 50 pounds in eight months, following a physicianprescribed diet. Now she has graduated to Keep Off Pounds Sensibly (KOPS).

TOPS clubs operate on the philosophy of weighing in plus incentives - some have contest prizes and other cash awards for the best loser of the week.

Everyone gives his or her status report not actual weight, but in amounts lost.

However, according to Mrs. Scanlon, 'Weighing in is the best incentive to be sure you try to lose every week."

Another incentive is the distribution of charms for accomplishments. "I have a whole bracelet full," said Mrs. Scanlon proudly.

Other established organizations help persons lose weight through exercise programs but those are primarily for persons who want to get back into shape and who want to lose just a few pounds.

Among those are the Roman Health Spa and World Fitness Center.

The spa has members of both sexes, but women make up 80% of the total, the manager admitted. World Fitness Center is for women only, said Lois Michals, owner.

Both direct their clients in individualized diets and assist them in finding the correct exercise procedures to firm up their bodies.

Men are involved in weight-reducing organizations, but admittedly in proportionately smaller numbers. Andy Barna, Lincoln-area manager of

Weight Watchers, lost 137 pounds, going from 297 to 140, in nine months. He now is Weight Watchers' executive chef. "I had been on diets all my life," he said.

His sister, a registered nurse, told him of the world-wide corporation. 'We had a big fight," Barna recalled. "I

decided since I had tried everything else I might as well try another . . I went with the idea it wouldn't work." But it did. He said Weight Watchers adheres to the

principle of "reeducation in an established discipline and (positive) motivation."

Over the last five years, Nebraska and Iowa members of Weight Watchers have lost more than two million pounds, Barna noted proudly.

#### Drug Freak May Stay Clean

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, heartache over the fact that your whom I'll call Betty, 15 26, a college graduate and has never man who has been into drugs. given us a moment's worry until now. Betty wants to marry entitled to make her own Ron, a 34-year-old college professor who has used LSD off and on for three years. She said Ron promised to give up drugs three months ago and she is sure he will keep his promise. (Betty has never used drugs ).

Betty's doctor advised her not to risk having children because of her france's history with LSD, so she intends to remain childless or adopt. Naturally, this hurts us deeply.

We think Betty should wait and make Ron prove himself before marrying him. So far we have avoided meeting him, which has made Betty very cool and distant to us.

We don't want to attend her wedding, let alone foot the bill for it. Are we wrong?

DEAR PARENTS: Yes, I can understand your concern and

BETTY S PARENTS

daughter has chosen to marry a but at 26, she's an adult and is decisions — right or wrong.

Meet Ron. It will improve your relationship with Betty immediately. Don't foot the bill for a wedding if you don't want to, but do attend. It's entirely possible that Ron will stay clean, I hope so. Think positive.

DEAR ABBY: Every time I company, "You didn't buy him anything. It was bought and paid for with HIS MONEY."

You see, I have never worked outside the house, but I am raising four children, and I keep a clean house and cook good meals and I've made the children's clothes and my own since they were tots.

What do you say? Do I earn any of the money I save from the household allowance he gives me, or not? WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: You probably "earn" a lot more than you get.

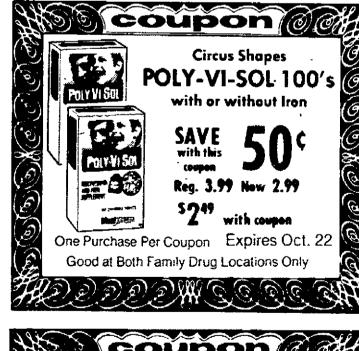
DEAR ABBY: When I graduated from high school, a well-to-do uncle who lived in Portland sent me a check for \$100. I put it in my billfold intenbuy my husband a gift, his ding to bank it. I failed to write mother says to me in front of and thank him for it immediately as I should have. I didn't get around to banking it (or trying to) until three months later:

When I tried to bank the check, I found that he had stopped payment on it! Then I received a letter from my uncle saying that since he didn't hear from me for three months, he assumed the check had been lost In a sense, it was. I "lost" 100 bucks, but I learned a lesson about promptness I'll never NORTH HIGH, '48











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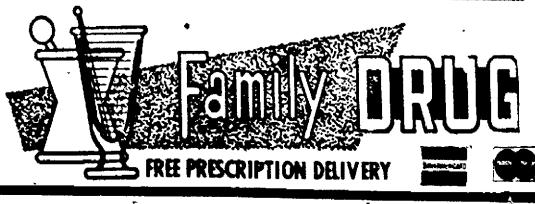
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### Farm Wives Are United For Power

By BARBARA UTLEY

There's a tradition down on the farm that the farmer's wife helps out wherever she sees a place to do things. The happy ones understand this before they ever say their wedding vows - if they love the land and far-

Of course, you have to have plenty of know-how, which doesn't always come easy. But in time, they say, you learn how to scrub the milk house, quickly; bale the hay and drive the tractor when needed. And, naturally, you don't negelect your chickens in the meantime - for that's women's work along with cooking, canning and feeding the calves with the children.

Now hundreds of farm wives see an additional way to help their husband with field work of another kind, developing women power in the total agriculture industry. It is a chore that has to be done, reasons Nancy Smidle, who lives near Kewaunee, Wis.

Ms. Smidle heads Wisconsin Women for Agriculture (WWA), whose members aim to ban together with wives in similar groups from Stockholm, Me., to Wapato, Wash., to form a national organization "like the one in Canada where women have a

They have several goals. First, they want to let state legislators, congressmen and other women, especially those in the urban areas, know that farming today is not an easy life, and never was, and is getting tougher as the prices of feed and seed, tertilizer, fuel, credit and machinery go up.

Second, they want support in their efforts to stave off the financial dis-

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Among the items to be displayed will be oils, watercolors, woodcarvings, weaving, pottery, metals, batiks and miniatures. Also, there will be a special art

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a.m., the home of Mrs. R. Brunmeier, 3045 Georgian Ct.
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the farmer's financial base at a time when nature has not been overly kind.

The farmers' woes are staggering, and many a Mrs. Farmer thinks her husband should complain more, at home and elsewhere. "When our husbands get together they don't like to admit to each other that they are so far in debt they can't make it," says Ms. Smidle, who operates a large dairy farm with her husband David.

Ms. Smidle believes conditions will improve faster if farm wives take a united stand. This is why she will be on hand when a national convention of farm women convenes Nov. 12 in Milwaukee, Wis., under the sponsorship of Farm Wife News, and will work for a formal coalition of the Wisconsin Women for Agriculture, Women for the Survival of Agriculture in Michigan, Washington Women for Agriculture, Grain Business Wives, Ohio Cowbells, United Farm Wives of Missouri, Oregon Women for Agriculture. Women for Agriculture in Maine, Illinois Women for Agriculture

"We are going to see if we can form a coalition and organize a hot line so that we can exchange information and act on problems when we need to," says Ms. Smidle, who helped form the WWA a year ago.

WWA members are typical of the other farm wives who are just beginning to make themselves heard. They have been speaking to women's organizations such as the League of Women Voters. They have sent 1.000 letters on milk-pricing to members of

we are being faced with financial ruin and someone must see that this is happening."

They are not against consumers, insists Ms. Smidel, because farmers and farm families are consumers, too. She says the farm wives simply want the consumer to understand more clearly what is involved in the production of food for the tables.

The farm wives who have been forming their own state organizations have become disenchanted with the existing groups not only because of the diffusible voices but also because they are all male They object to being merely auxiliary members.

They also take a dim view of the farm cooperatives being run by men only. The women claim that since the husbands are the ones who are billed for purchases, their names are on the stock. Consequently, the men are the voting members of the co-ops, and

Farm women, at least those who have been organizing, are urging joint tenancy stock that would permit the husband and wife to have a vote.

Carol Wisnicky, a WWA member, brings up another point. She says that farmers get a lot of mail dealing with agriculture and much of it doesn't get read because of farming demands. The wives can make the time to read, she says, and thus be in a better position to study issues and discuss them with husbands and other farmers, as well as the "outside" world.

So far, at monthly meetings, the farm women have delved into grain exporting, the futures market, nutrition, marketing of commodities, parity pricing and other related matters. The topics involve a lot more than chicken feed, and the farm wives are well aware of this.

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#### Hadassah Women Elect New Officers

Mrs. Gary Hill has been elected president of Hadassah. Other officers are Mrs. Ezekiel Bahar, vice president; Mrs. Edwin Katskee, recording secretary? Mrs. Leonard Mozer, corresponding secretary.

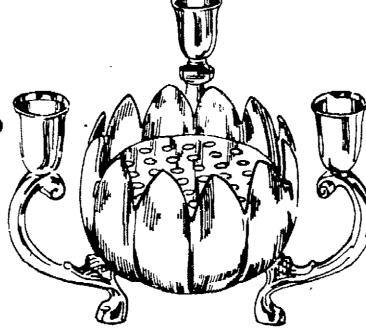
Others elected were Mrs. Ben Ellis, treasurer: Mrs. Harry Levinson, associate treasurer; Mrs. Gerald Grant, financial secretary: Mrs. Max Neiden and Mrs. Frank Ullman, membership and Mrs. Irwin Goldenberg, parliamentarian.

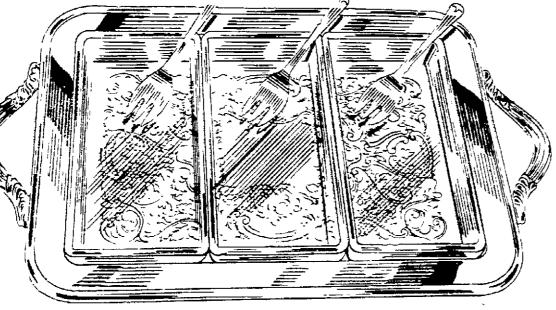
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#### Women Shouldn't Bear Brunt Of Social Change

"I've always thought that what I was writing was not just about women. The women's movement is not so much about women as about social change and power -

or powerlessness --' So says Elizabeth Janeway, author, social historian, lecturer, and critic, whose new book "Between Myth and Morning: Women Awakening" pulic together her thoughts recorded over the last two decades.

Mrs. Janeway, a novelist whose first book was pushlished in 1943, wrote her first book of nonfiction, the highly-acclaimed "Man's World, Woman's Piace" in 1971.

'One of men's blinders in coping with women's demands is that they see them as private matters," Mrs. Janeway says, "when in fact they are the result of great social changes affecting families." The fact these changes have focused on the family, the community, and the world of work shows us just how profound the changes have been because they get into the business of the little details of our living together.'

Women are the pioneers and survivors in coping with the adjustments change has wrought and they therefore "have useful suggestions and insights to offer men," she

The working wife-and-mother is nothing new, Mrs. Janeway shows in her new book. In fact, the stereotype of women as "dependent, subordinate, passive supports to the dominant male" has throughout history hardly ever applied to the majority of women "outside ladies of cities on the eastern seaboard," Mrs. Janeway notes.

"Frontier women didn't play that role; hardworking farmwives didn't play it." and "for every fainting southern belle there were ten southern women who knew what it meant to chop cotton, milk a cow and tend a barnyard, or look after six looms in a textile

But until this century, the woman supplemented the family income by working at home, be it at farming or cottage industry. Moreover she had the help of relatives or servants. The children pitched in, too, so that youngsters grew up understanding what it meant to earn a living.

But now, "for the first times in history, no one, male or female can make an adequate living at home." Mothers are forced to carry on their age-old economic function away from home, working not as a luxury but as a

This has produced a dilemma: "Their earnings are needed to support the family, but in order to win them, they (mothers) must leave the children whose support is sustained

by these earnings." Today half the women with children between six and 18 work out-

side the home. What's even more wrenching in terms of changes affecting the family is that the

modern "isolation of the family from the wider world of activity." The father is no longer very much involved in child-raising (which is as great a change from the past as the removal of the Mother

from the home). The children are, due to our highly mobile society, isolated from relatives, neighbors, and, due to highly stratified suburbs, from people of different ages, races, and

backgrounds. Mother no longer has an "extended family" or household help to ease her burden and, since mom and dad go away to work, the children "haven't a clue" as towhat the world of work is all about. This latter point may have a great deal to do with young people's "alienation," Mrs. Janeway

Caught in the middle of all these changes, women have "problems that are not of our making," she adds. And yet women "feel personally responsible — worse, they feel guilty - if they can't manage to hold down an interesting and demanding job, run a household, manage a marriage and raisechildren who will be nappy, adjusted and successful — and do this all by themselves."

The truth is, though, Mrs. Janeway points out, that "nobody in the world has ever managed to do that all by herself, not since the beginning of time. And if we sit around and imagine that not doing it is our fault, and finding a solution is up to us and can be done by our single efforts, we are behaving like a lot of patsies."

The world has changed, she argues, and women have borne the brunt of that change. But the rational thing to do is for women to push for social changes that will ease these

One thing women — and men — can do is to work for more and better child care facilities, not priced beyond the reach of the average working family. Another is to encourage the development of all kinds of community activities — be it Little League, or chess clubs, or block improvement associations - where modern isolated families can "learn to relate to all sorts of other people and find strengths and solutions by comparing experiences."

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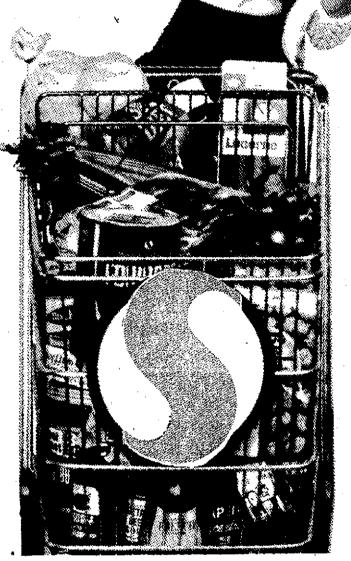




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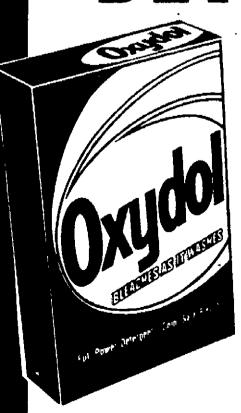




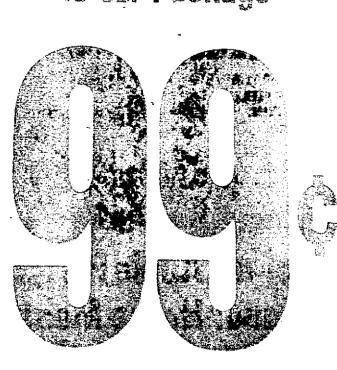


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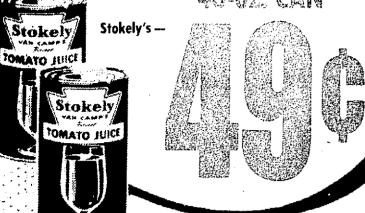
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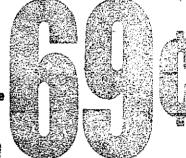


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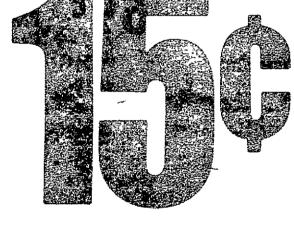
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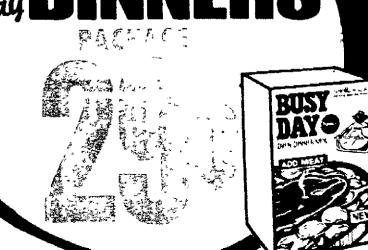
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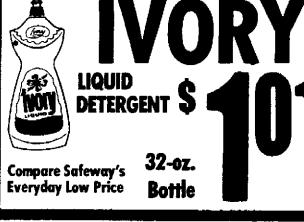
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### All Won't Be As Bright As Weather During Ford's Visit

President Ford has some things going for and against him when he visits Lincoln on Wednesday.

The good news is that the weather is going to be excellent. Glenn Wilson, executive director of the Republican State Central Committee

"It's not going to rain," Wilson says; and that's good because there are no contingency plans for a rainout. The U.S. Weather Bureau agrees with Wilson, forecasting mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the 70s.

If it does rain so hard that Ford can't land, the President will fly on to his next stop, Indianapolis, "and the crowd gets wet," Wilson said . . . "But it is not going to rain!" republican Territory

Another positive for Ford is that Lancaster County is still Republican territory, although

The county is represented by a Republican congressman, Charles Thone, tho hopes to gain some voter support by a presidential visit.

But all is not bright for Ford's visit even if the weather will be.

The dark spot on the county GOP glitter is that now Lancaster County Democrats are almost equal in voter strength to Republicans. Recent registration figures show there are 40,-852 Republicans and 40,607 Democrats.

Ford's plane is to land at Lincoln's Municipal Airport shortly after 2 p.m. Governor To Leave

The President will be welcomed to the state by Congressman Thone and Democratic Gov. J. James Exon - although as a member of the opposition party the governor will give a short speech and then will leave, a procedure suggested to him by the Secret Service.

Ford will speak for about 25 minutes in

behalf of Republican candidates in Nebraska's general election No. 5. Those candidates are Thone, Second District incumbent Rep. John Y. McCollister of Omaha, Third District hopeful Mrs. Virginia Smith, and Sep. Richard Marvel, who is trying to oust Exon.

Thone and Marvel will make short

Also appearing with Ford will be Secretary of State Allen Beerman; Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh, who is running for state treasurer; attorney general candidate Paul Douglas, Auditor Ray A.C. Johnson, plus Eric Rasmussen and Jack Romans, candidates for Public Service Commis-

None of Nebraska's congressional delegation, except for Thone, will attend the presidential visit because of votes on pending legislation. Bands To Greet Ford

Besides politicians, bans will also welcome

Ford. High schoolers from Wahoo, Nebraska City, York and Lincoln East High will hail the chief.

Other sharing the limelight with Ford and the candidates will be: Dee Graham of Omaha, state Republican vice chairman; Mrs. Roman L. Hruska, wife of Nebraska's senior senator, who will not be attending; Mrs. John Y. McCollister, wife of the Second District congressman; and Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf.

Thone's opponent in the November election, Hess Dyas, says he is glad Ford is stopping in Lincoln, but he wishes Ford would listen to "average Nebraska taxpayers, rather than speak on behalf of my incumbent Republican oppo-

"I believe President Ford would find that many people don't like the idea of a tax surcharge (a Ford proposal to help stem inflation)

at a time when they can barely make ends meet."

Not Only Critic

Dyas isn't the only critic. A coalition of Lincoln groups plans to carry signs against Ford during the visit.

Members of the Nebraska Dispatch ( a counterculture newspaper), Lincoln American Indian Movement, Free Theater of Lincoln, the Mexican-American Student Association. Western Plains Video and Nebraskans for Peace will carry placards protesting inflation, lack of amnesty for Indochina War resisters, the pardon of Nixon and Wounded Knew trials.

Lincoln police will join the Nebraska State Patrol, Lancaster County sheriff's deputies in suplementing Secret Service protection.

Since Ford is speaking at planeside, security is not the problem it would be if he were to motorcade through Lincoln.

#### Foreign Officials Will Attend Ed Confab

More than 100 participants from 12 Midwest states and several foreign countries will visit Lincoln next Tuesday and Wednesday for an inaugural conference on international educa-

The response to this conference has been extroardinary to say the least," according to Dr. Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, director of the Institute of International Studies at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The institute and the American Council on Education are cosponsoring the program.

Participants in the conference, entitled "International Education for the 21st Century - A Midwestern Perspective," will include representatives of agribusiness, banking, education, government and private foundations.

The U. S. Department of State will be represented as well the embassies of Sweden, Malaysia.

dia, Thailand, Republic of China and Gabon.

Highest ranking foreign representative at the conference will be the ambassador from Venezuela, Dr. Manguel A. Burelli.

The conference will develop resolutions and recommendations for new policies and programs in the field of international education.

Discussions will be held

Liberia, Jamaica, Tanzania, In- Wednesday with foundations and government agencies on funding such programs.

The American Council on Education hopes the conference will be the first in a series to be held throughout the United States, university officials said.

Represented in the inaugural conference will be Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, North Dakota, South Dakota, Missouri and Minnesota.

#### Boy, 9, Critical

Omaha (AP) - A 9-year-old boy was in critical condition at a hospital Monday as the result of a hanging accident at his home. Police said a sister found Michael P. Cruz hanging from a belt in the basement. Police said there was no evidence of foul

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

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#### Mishap Leaves Emphasis On 'Forage' Cattle Urged CHICAGO (AP) - Livestock the vast supply of forage avail-

duction and away from produc- be used directly for grain protion based on grain feeding, according to Dr. Frank Baker, chairman of the University of Nebraska Animal Science Department.

"If future technology permits the production of beef mainly from forage, the world will continue to eat beef in increasing less dependence on grain: quantities," Baker said.

"This will be true because of for grain production.

research should shift toward able in the world from land re-"forage oriented" cattle pro- sources that cannot or will not duction.'

Baker's remarks were prepared for delivery at a Tuesday meeting of the American Meat Institute. Baker cited three areas of op-

portunity that will help meet the national demand for beef with

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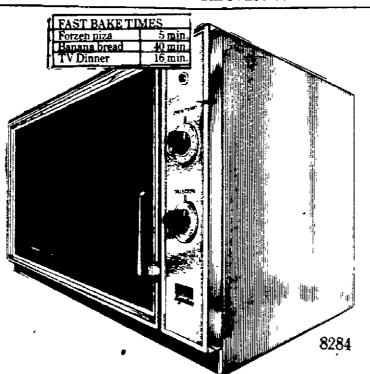
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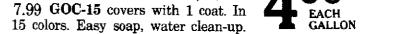
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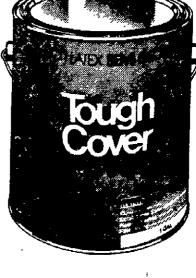
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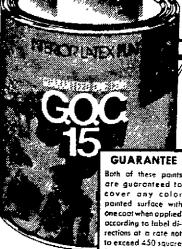
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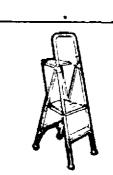
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### **Ex-ISU Coach** John, 55, Dies

Iowa State University head basketball Coach Maury John died Tuesday night.

The coach died at Mary

Greeley Hospital in Ames. Ironically, John, 55, died on the first day of Iowa State's

basketball practice. He had been hospitalized since

John's death came 21/2 months after he resigned as head basketball coach of the Cyclones because of a deteriorating physical condition, and less than a year after he was told he had

Officials at the hospital did not immediately list the cause of

The coach was told last December that he had an inoperable malignant tumor at the base of his esophogus

He underwent surgery in late December at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and it was then that the cancer was dis-

The coach was periodically given chemotherapy until midsummer, when his condition forced his resignation from the coaching staff.

His last coaching effort was Dec. 15th, when the Cyclones played Drake University.

The ailing coach was succeeded by his assistant, Gus Guydon, who was named tem-.

porary head coach. John coached the Drake University Bulldogs for 13 years before his three-year tour at

#### TV Debut Set For Walton

New York - Bill Walton, three-time All-American at UCLA and the National Basketball Association's prize rookie, will make his professional debut on national television when the Portland Trail Blazers meet the Seattle SuperSonics in the opening game of NBA coverage on the CBS television network Sunday, Oct. 27.

The game, at the Portland Memorial Coliseum, will begin at 4:30 p.m. EST.

The game, one of 38 or more NBA regular-season and playoff contests to be broadcast by CBS, will follow the network's regional broadcast of National Football League games and is one of four NFL-NBA doubleheaders to be presented.



ISU Coach Dies

Before coming to Iowa 16 years ago, John coached at Moberly, Mo., Junior College. He claimed two national junior college championships and eight state championships.

Four times he was named Missouri Valley Conference Coach of the Year while serving at Drake.

John amassed a 285-58 record in Moberly, 206-130 at Drake and 32-25 in slightly over two years at Iowa State. John is survived by sons Dr.

Maurice John Jr., an opthomologist in Louisville, Ky.; John John, senior member of this year's Cyclone basketball team and his widow, Jean.

His two sons and wife were at his bedside when he died.

#### Barnes' Injury **Alters Lineup** For Jayhawks

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) -Injury to starting defensive end Leslie Barnes forced Kansas football Coach Don Fambrough to juggle his defense Tuesday as the Jayhawks prepared for Nebraska this week.

Barnes, 6-foot-2, 210-pound sophomore, suffered strained ligaments in his knee against Kansas State last week. Fambrough termed Barnes "doubtful" to play against the Corn-

Rick Kovatch, 6-foot-2 and 220-pound junior, moved to first unit end and freshman Tom Dinkel was switched from tackle to end for added depth.

Fambrough also announced an offensive change, saying freshman speedster Bill Campfield would return kickoffs against Nebraska. Campfield is the Jayhawks' second unit tail-



### Sports

By Bob Owens Star Sports Editor

When you look at the record the Kansas Jayhawks have compiled this season and then start studying the various individuals who play for them, it makes a person wonder whether a trip to Lawrence, Kan., on Saturday would be worthwhile for a Nebraska fan.

The Jayhawks look awfully tough from just about every angle. Their record is 4-1, including impressive non-conference victories over Florida State 48-9 and Texas A & M 28-10.

After a rather shaky start while the offense was mastering the newly-installed veer formation. Kansas has put it all together and will offer a real challenge to the Cornhuskers. Architect of the offense is assistant coach Bobby Baldwin,

who was instrumental in helping Houston become one of the nation's top scoring teams the past nine seasons.

He has coordinated an offensive unit that can both run and pass effectively. It is the passing phase which has surprised most Big Eight followers, who expected the Jayhawks wouldn't be as effective through the air this season with David Jaynes gone.

Yet, his successor, Scott McMichael, is hummicg along at a better clip than Jaynes did as a sophomore. He has completed 43 passes in 77 attempts for 655 yards and had four intercepted.

Jaynes' record in his sophomore season was 64 of 137 throws for 748 yards and seven touchdowns with eight intercep-

"Scott has been a real surprise this year the way he has thrown the football," Jayhawks coach Don Fambrough said. "I knew he had the poise, but I'm really surprised he's thrown the ball this well. He's a very mature young man and he's a pretty good runner, too."

In the first five games, he has passed for more than 100 vards in all but last Saturday's test against Kansas State. His total then was 90 yards.

#### Good Runners Help Passing Game

McMichael's passing has been helped by the combination of having two tough receivers to throw to as well as a pair of devastating runners.

The receivers, of course, are Emmett Edwards, who leads the Big Eight with 16 catches for 340 yards, and finnher Bruce Adams, who for two seasons has been outstanding as a pass

The runners who have been hard to bring down are Laverne Smith, the sophomore who has gained over 100 yards in each of the first five games, and Robert Miller, who has been

almost as effective. When you have a pair of backs like Laverne and Robert you really have something," Fambrough said. "The defense can't key on just one of them because both can burn you."

Smith picked up 139 yards against Kansas State, including a 51-yard burst, following a 135-yard afternoon against Texas A & M. He opened the season with 113 against Washington State and followed that with 151 against Tennessee and 102 against Florida

Smith's best asset as a runner is his speed. He has been timed in 4.3 seconds in the 40 yard dash and had done a 3.5 100 yard dash. He also has quickness and instinct to get through

holes and to get to the outside. With all the good people Kansas has at the skill positions on offense, plus a veteran defensive unit, Nebraska certainly must play up to its full capabilities both offensively and defensively to avoid an 0-2 start in Big Eight competition.



### Early-Age Farm Chores Aid Oakland's Hunter

Ehe New york Eimes By DAVE ANDERSON

Oakland, Calif. - He grew up on a farm in Hertford, N.C., where his chores with the cows and the crops came first.

'On a farm you learn to do today's work today," Jim (Catfish) Hunter was saying. "You learn to get your job done."

His job is baseball now, but his upbringing perhaps more important to him than ever. Catfish Hunter is involved in a contractual dispute with Charles O. Finley over \$50,000 in deferred income that the owner of the Oakland A's has allegedly declined to pay. But the 29year-old right-handed pitcher, who shared the spotlight with Ferguson Jenkins of Texas as the major leagues' leading winner during the recent season with 25 victories, is working to confine the squabble to the toolshed of his mind.

In a rare appearance as a relief pitcher in the World Series opener, his job was to get the final out of the A's 3-2 triumph. He struck out Joe Ferguson on five pitches.

He has had disputes with Finley before, as virtually all the A's have. And yet he has won 161 games, including 88 in the last four seasons. He has also won three American league chanpionship series games and three World Series

"I've never seen a man pitch with more determination," say Darold Knowles, an A's pitcher. "He's a deadly professional."

"He just pushes the pressure aside," says Paul Lindglad, Hunter's roommate. "He just sets his mind to do something."

Charles O. Finley was reminded of hunter's determination last month.

After a weekend series in Texas, the A's had an open date on Monday before playing in Kansas City, where they once were based. Hunter was among several A's who planned to hunt doves there on Monday at a friend's farm, as they had for many years. They requested Finley's permission to leave Dallas on a midnight flight instead of waiting until Monday morning when the team departed.

"No," replied Finley, "and if anybody leaves ahead of the team, it's a thousand dollars

Suddenly a day of dove hunting wasn't worth \$1,000 fine to the other A's but Hunter shook his head.

"I'm goin' anyway," he said.

By BOB OWENS

Star Sports Editor

There have been no demotions of first-

unit players on the Nebraska football

team as serious preparations began for

Saturday's Big Eight Conference game at

Coach Tom Orborne said that three or

inst Missouri," but no changes

four players "probably didn't play very

were made because each of them had.

turned in good performances in the

The injury situation encouraged

Osborne the most with only two players

listed as questionable after Tuesday's

They are defensive back Dave Butter-

field and defensive tackle Ron Pruitt, but

Bushers' ilest four games.

His teammates decided to join him. But when Finley realized they hadn't traveled with the team, he met with them. He didn't fine ... them, claiming he had only been concerned about the possibility of a shotgun accident. But the determination of Hunter was obvious.

He's equally determined to challenge

Finley on the contractual dispute. If the twoyear contract is judged null and void, Hunter would be a free agent. As such he would be available to the highest bidder. If the other major league teams declined to sign him, game of the Series that wound the A's attempted to sign him to a new contract, Finley would have to offer him much more than the \$100,000 stipulated when Catfish signed the contract now in question. Catfish's ambitionhad been to be the A's first \$100,000 pitcher.

"I didn't go to arbitration," Hunter said before the season began. Mr. Finley called me with an offer and I turned him down. But he called back with a much better offer and I accepted it. I didn't have any trouble with him. But maybe I'm too easy."

Finley to purchase a farm. But a few months doubled in value. But there again, Hunter's disfrom his performance as a pitcher. At his age, he has a chance to join Warren Spahn and Early Wynn as the only 300-game winners of the relatively current era.

"He's so smooth," Lindblad says. "He throws every pitch with the same motion. Nothing herky jerky that would hurt his arm.'

"But if I have to go to any banquets because of it, I'll miss some hunting time."

He's a throwback to what many baseball players once were like. Instead of appearing at dinners and filming TV commercials, he returns to the farms and woods of Hertford, N.C., and spends the off-season hunting with his four brothers. He once lost his small right toe in a hunting accident. In other leisure moments, he sits around the gas station in town with the other farmers, as if he had never left.

"If it wasn't for baseball," Catfish says, "I'd probably be a game warden."

baseball would expose itself to antitrust suit. If

He had had financial problems with Finley before. His teammates recall how several years ago he borrowed more than \$100,000 from later, Finley suddenly demanded that the loan be repaid in full. Catfish had no choice but to sell the farm in order to repay the loan. Since then, the farm he had purchased has more than enchantment with Finley has not detracted

But among today's pitchers, Catfish is somewhat forgotten. With his strikeouts and his no-hitters, Nolan Ryan is more spectacular. With their ailments this season, Tom Seaver and Jim Palmer were more psychoanalyzed. With his iron arm, Mike Marshall is more unusual. But with 25 victories after three consecutive seasons with 21 victories, Hunter has emerged as the primary candidate for the Cy Young award in the American League this year.

'That would be nice," Catfish has joked.

No Demotions For Husker

he feels both have a good chance to be

two or three weeks in terms of starters,"

He added that I-back Monte Anthony

now is running at full speed after being

hammered in the Missouri game with a

swollen knee. He also said defensive end

Bob Martin's knee should be OK by

Split end Bobby Thomas, who didn't

get into Missouri game after sitting out

the Minnesota contest because of a

week's suspension, was ready to play, but

Osborne said it was "one of those games

were we didn't get down to using second

Thomas lost his punt return job to Jim

Burrow and his split end spot to Chuck

'We're healthier now than in the last

ready by Saturday.

Saturday.

string players."

Equals Record OAKLAND (UPI) - Dick Green, Oakland's fine second baseman, tied a World Series record by participating in three double plays Tuesday night, and

Green

day," he said.

one of them enabled the Oakland

It wasn't.

thinks it's quite an accomplish-"No, I didn't know I tied a record," Green said minutes after the third double play he took part in wound up a 3-2 victory for the A's over the Los Angeles Dodgers for a 2-1 lead in

the Series. "When you take into account how bad the infield is in the Oakland Coliseum, making three double plays in any game, let alone a World Series, is something. We've complained about our infield for years and sometimes I wonder why we keep bothering. No one is going to do anything about it."

The three double plays snuffed out budding Los Angeles rallies and enabled Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Rollie Fingers to hold off the Dodgers in the third up with a 3-2 score. Someone suggested that per-

haps the fact the NFL Oakland Raiders also use the Coliseum has something to do with its poor condition. "No, that's not the reason why," said Green, who an-

nounces his retirement each year and then comes back for just one more. "It's the time of the year for

me to start thinking about quitting again," smiled the 33-yearold native of Sioux City, Iowa who now makes his home in South Dakota. Manager Alvin Dark said

while he was happy with the victory Tuesday night, in his mind the big game is No. 4.

"That's always the key one in a seven-game series," said Dark. "Of course, by winning the third for a 2-1 lead you always have a chance to end it in five, but that's something I'm not thinking about right now."

Hunter came out after one out in the eighth following a basesempty homer by Bill Buckner for Los Angeles' first run.

"You never want to come out of any game," said Oakland's 25game winner and a leading candidate for American League Cy Young Award honors, "but that's the way it goes someitimes."

Hunter, who had treated some friends from North Carolina to World Series tickets, laughed at Buckner's homer.

"Those friends of mine," he said, "had never seen a home run and I thought I should give one up for their sake."

Dark said he will stick to his original pitching timetable which calls for Ken Holtzman to

pitch the fourth game and Vida Blue the fifth.

#### Malito during the suspension. Right now, he has a pulled thigh muscle, but should be available for duty Saturday.

now is 100% recovered from the slight concussion he suffered early in the third quarter against Missouri. He went through the entire Tuesday drill.

Osborne said quarterback Dave Humm

Looking ahead to Kausas, Osborne said the Jayhawks are equal to Missouri on defense and probably better offensively "by some margin" than the Tigers.

He noted that Kansas' scoring hasn't been commensurate with the yardage it has been gaining. The Jayhawks are averaging 294 yards a game compared with Nebraska's 297-yard mark. Yet, they've scored just 105 points to the Huskers' 194. Both teams have yielded 56

Lead In Series and the Dodgers the Ferguson showed up feeling good and full of enthusiasm second-of this first-ever all-Tuesday night. He did not leave California Series put them ahead in games, two to one.

Oakland Takes

"I really felt it would be my "The A's got away with murder," Ferguson said. "They didn't earn any runs (one of them actually was earned, Ferguson, one of two catchers however). We gave them the alternated by the Los Angeles Dodgers this season, caught his game. They're definitely a first World Series game Tuesday team of opportunities."

night, and tied a record for futili-Ferguson takes defeat hard. After Saturday's Series ope-He made two errors, becomner, when he struck out to end ing the first catcher to do that in the game with the tying run on a Series game since 1928, and first base, he blamed himself for

the loss, saying, "I didn't do my

job," even though he A's to score the two runs that prevented an Oakland run with a eventually beat the Dodgers 3throw from the outfield that must rank among the all-time The A's victory in this third successive game decided by a 3-2 Series gems. He bounced back with a tworun homer on Sunday, and he'll have a chance to bounce back again Wednesday night, although he will be in rightfield-

> plate. Steve Yeager will be the catcher in the fourth game. The play that killed the Dodgers Tuesday night

curred in the third inning. There were Oakland runners on first and third, and two out, when Reggie Jackson hit a little chop in front of the plate. under the circumstances he

Ferguson got to the ball, had it in his glove, and dropped it. The first run scored on the play.

"I knocked it out myself when

tried to close my glove," Ferguson said. "It would have been a close play anvway. The A's got their second run a

moment later when Joe Rudi followed with a single. The Dodgers had moved Ferguson back behind the plate for Tusday's game so they could

get another lefthanded batter,

Willie Crawford, into the lineup in right. Even though Crawford hit a ninth inning bome run, the move on balance was a failure.

"Defense is probably the weakest point on our club," said Los Angeles Manager Walter Alston. "Yeager will catch the next game."

fourth. Dick Green cominghome on a single by Bert Campaneris, and Ferguson let the throw from center get by him for his second error. That made Ferguson the first

catcher in more than 40 years to make two errors in a World Series game. eries game.

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Ferguson was asked about the move from right back to catcher, and he said "I don't Hough photos and he said I don't Hough photos pho care where I play as long as I get \_\_ my four swings a game," but Totals 3
his four swings didn't ac Oakland
compilish much either two complish much either-two strikeouts, a walk, and he à reached on an error.

Yeager is expected to be the catcher with Ferguson in right again when the Dodgers send first game loser Andy Messers- Hunter W mith against Ken Holtzman on Wednesday night. Twenty-five game winner Jim

an unusual-for him-relief job, got the victory to raise his three-year World Series record

Hunter had a four-hit shutout and 3-0 lead through seven ineighth after Dave Lopes sent Bill North almost to the wall in center to handle his long drive

and Bill Buckner followed two pitches later with a line drive homer to right. Rollie Fingers, the first game winner, came on and Jim Wynn greeted him with a single but

second of three A's double Crawford led off the ninth by slamming a 1-1 pitch from Fingers into the seats in rightcenter to make the score 3-

Steve Garvey then lined into the

Ferguson then reached safely when shortstop Campaneris booted his roller for an error. But Ron Cey failed to bunt, and struck out, and Fingers got Bill Russell to ground into a game-

ending double play. The Dodgers' defense actually gave Oakland three extra chances in the A's two-run as he was for the first two games-instead of behind the

With one out, North snapped an 0-for-20 slump with a ground single through the hole to centerfield. Cey, at third, made a superb backhand dive to stab Campaneris' grounder and throw him out but North made it all the way to third when Garvey hesitated to return the throw from first.

Sal Bando then walked on a full count. Jackson, reprimanded before

the game by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for his shouting match on Monday with a sportswriter, hit a little chop to the right of the plate. Ferguson got under it but let it

bounce off his glove for an error as North scored and Bando went to second. Rudi followed with a grounder up the middle-it appeared Lopes, the second baseman, could handle it, but didn't.

It rolled under Lopes' glove for a RBI single.

Two Series records, besides the one by Ferguson for errors, were tied. Lopes tied one by stealing second and third base after his leadoff single in the first-the Dodgers didn't get another runner to third until the Oakland got its third run in the home run by Buckner-and Green tied another by his involvement in three Oakland double plays.

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### Kopetzky Rites On Wednesday

Falls City (AP) — Rosary services for Steve Kopetzky are scheduled for Wednesday here. The separate services will be at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

A Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Thursday morning. Kopetzky was injured last Friday night while making a tackle in a football game between Falls City Sacred Heart and Cook Nemaha Valley. He died in a Lincoln hospital Monday.

Observers said Kopetzky, who won the state's American Legion Oratorical contest the past two years, came over from his strong

side safety position and tackled the runner headon. Kopetzky apparently hit his head on the tunner's hip and fell unconscious. Kopetzky did not regain con-

A neurologist who treated Kopetzky, Dr. Douglas Decker, 4 said preliminary results of an autopsy revealed considerable hemorrhaging in the lower brain and at the top of the spinalcord, where it connects with the brain.

Decker said it was certainly possible for a single blow to cause the damage, but said it is also possible that a congenital weakness may have been involved.

While there were virtually no external signs of the injury, Decker said, there was no question that the blow sustained during the tackle was responsible for the fracture.

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### National Award To OU's Shoate

Rod Shoate

Wins Honor

Sooner linebacker coach

Warren Harper said Shoate is

'the best I've ever seen on any

level from all the years I've been

A linebacker-fullback in high

school, Shoate is extremely fast

for his size, running the 40-yard

dash in 4.6 seconds. He could

probably play any position on

But perish the thought,

Harper says "He's such a great

linebacker, we've never thought

about playing him anywhere

else. You only get one like him

Swimming

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once in a lifetime."

watching football.

the team.

Norman, Okia. (AP) — Rod Shoate may be the best college football player ever to come out of a trunk.

College recruiters weren't beating a path to Shoate's door when he completed his high school football career at Spiro, Okla. Even Larry Lacewell, University of Oklahoma defensive coach, says it was more of a favor to Spiro coach L. D. Johnson than anything else that be accepted films of Shoate.

He put the films in his car trunk and rode around with them for a couple a weeks on the trail of other prospects. Finally, he looked at them. He liked what he saw and showed them to then-Sooner coach Chuck Fairbanks, who told Lacewell to "go get him "

"I had an All-American linebacker riding around in my trunk for two weeks and didn't know it." recalls Lacewell

It didn't take long for Shoate to win the label "super." He was named The Associated Press' lineman of the week as a sophomore after making 22 tackles against Iowa State. He won the honor again as a junior in Oklahoma's 27-0 victory over Nebraska.

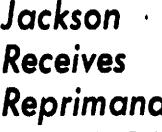
Last Saturday, the 6-foot-1, 215-pound senior turned in a typical Shoate performance in the Sooners' 16-13 triumph over Texas. That earned him AP's national lineman award for the third year in a row.

"That was the greatest game I've ever seen a college linebacker play," said Sooner coach Barry Switzer. "We've had proscouts down here who said Shoate could start for their team right after picture day." Against Texas, Shoate was in

on 25 tackles, including two for losses totaling 12 yards. He broke up two Texas passes, caused one fumble and recovered another. Making his performance even

more incredible was the fact that he played the second balf with a shoulder injury, his arm limp when it wasn't wrapped around Longborn ball carriers.

Switzer calls Shoate the best linebacker ever to don a Sooner



OAKLAND (UPI) - Reggie Jackson, Oakland's slugging outfielder, was reprimanded and threatened with suspension by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Tuesday as a result of his run-in with a sports writer.

ta Falcons.

Schramm was called on to

explain how the value of a foot-

ball player is determined. NFL

Commissioner Pete Rozelle of

the NFL was expected to testify

E. Cody Laird Jr., a minority

stockholder in the Falcons, filed

the suit which went to trial Mon-

day in U.S. District Court before

Judge Frank A. Hooper and is

expected to last a week or

Laired filed suit when the U.S.

Justive Department refused to

allow the Falcons to take a \$1.5

million tax depreciation

allowance on the players

purchased when the team joined

The suit contends that the

Falcons paid \$8.5 million to join

the league, and about \$7.7

million was used for salaries

paid to veteran players selected

Laird contends a player's con-

tract can be depreciated over a

number of years just as

businesses write off the cost of

The Justice Department says

that none of the \$8.5 million is

deductible because joining the

NFL amounted to paying the ad-

mission price to an exclusive

Schramm, 54, the only witness

Monday, was called by Laird's

attorney Emett Bondurant, to

times," said Schramm. "The

where clubs could no longer

was so fierce by paying out all

Schramm also brought out the

came into the league after the

to stay in competition."

the team in 1966.

in an expansion draft.

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the NFL in 1966.

later Tuesday or Wednesday.

Kuhn's action came moments before the third game of the World Series between the Oakland A's and Los Angeles Dodgers and was an outgrowth of a stinging denunciation by Jackson directed at Murray Olderman, 52, a sports columnist for a feature syndicate, during the A's off-day workout at Oakland Coliseum Monday.

The reprimand and suspension threat was conveyed to Jackson by one of Kuhn's aides. Joseph Reichler, baseball's Director of Public Relations.

Reichler approached Jackson as the A's cleanup hitter was warming up with fellow outfielder Jesus Alou near the Oakland dugout and told him Kuhn was "very disturbed" over published reports of his threat to keep Olderman out of the A's clubhouse.

"The commissioner doesn't want anything like this ever to happen again," Reichler told Jackson. "If it does, there's going to be a problem, a very serious problem, and I think you know what I mean by that.'

Jackson nodded because shortly after Monday's episode. Reichler had told him he would risk suspension if he ever did the same thing again. Reichler made it clear to Jackson on Monday he was speaking for Kuhn.

After he had conveyed the commissioner's message Tuesday, Reichler also was given a message back to Kuhn by

"Okay, tell him not to worry, it won't happen again," said the A's outfielder. "Tell him, too, as far as I'm concerned, everything

Olderman, who had been on the field with his 16-year-old son, Mark, when Jackson confronted him mid-way through Monday's workout, displayed no outward resentment-point that when the Falcons over the affair either.

#### Jackson Schramm Called Oakland Reprimand Atlanta (AP) - Dellas Com S' Trial Atlanta (AP) - Dallas Cow- 1965 season, highly-touted

boys president and general college stars were receivingmanager Tex Schramm testified more than \$300,000 with one run-Tuesday in the second day of a ning back getting \$653,000. \$1.5million tax suit involving the Schramm said a players' abili-National Football League Atlan-

ty, size, age, injury record, character, position, level of competition and gate attraction, as many of the points which go into appraising the value of a player.

#### **Gymnastics**

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Horizontal bar — 1 Fridrich, LSE, 2 Kevin Shelledy, LHS, 3 Ken Jensen, LSE. 86
Trampoline — 1 Bob Rothwell, LHS, 2
Greg Smith, LSE, 3 Lawlor, LSE 83
Parallel bars — 1 Fridrich, LSE, 2
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Rings — 1 Scott Kahler, LHS, 2
Fridrich, LSE, 3 Whitney James, LHS

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Parallel bars — 1 Nick Heineman, Millard, 2 Ric Heineman, Millard, 3 Vinopal, Millard 476

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#### Pro Hockey

appraise the players drafted by Schramm made comparisions at virtually every position, Division showing highly-escalated salaries which ranged as high as \$653,000 for one player during Atlanta NY Rangers the bidding fights between the Division f. pts gf ga 1 3 13 13 1 3 12 12 NFL and American Football League which ended in June, Vancouver Minnesota Chicago Kansas City 0 0 "It was the nature of the Division 3 pts gf 6 14 4 11 4 11 Los Angeles league had reached a point Pritisburgh exist because the competition that money. But the teams had Tuesday's Results
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### To Keep

OAKLAND (UPI) - R. T. Nahas, president of the Oakland Coliseum Commission, insisted Tuesday Charlie Finley and his A's can't break a 20-year lease to play major league baseball in Oakland but an extract from the lease shows otherwise.

Nahas issued a statement Tuesday hours after a local group filed a suit aimed at keeping the A's in Oakland. The group said, it wanted to get Finley and the American League on record saying no move of the club was being contemplated.

The idea of the suit being filed now, according to a spokesman, was to get sworn statements which it could use in possible perjury action if the A's later were moved to another ci-Finley refused to comment on

statement he made in Los Angeles Sunday that "we have talked with no one about moving the ball club." There were published reports last week, on the eve of the first

the suit and said he stands on a

game of the World Series, that the A's were headed for Seattle and that conferences to that effect had been held with the concurrence of American league president Lee McPhail.

Nahas who signed the original Oakland Colseum lease with Finley in 1968, said in his statement "neither Mr. Finley nor the American League have ever indicated to us by word or deed their desire to move the team."

"In order to assure the fans

and press of the stability of the franchise in Oakland," continued Nahas, "we want to repeat that our long-term lease with Mr. Finley started on the first day of April 1968 and continues through the last day of the 1987 baseball season."

However, a part of Paragraph 7 of the lease agreement states that Finley may "not assign, transfer, let or sublet, mortgage or pledge this agreementwithout the consent of Coliseum Inc., which consent shall not be unreasonably withheld."

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The time-worn sports expression that "quitters never win and winners never quit" certainly doesn't apply in the case of Columbus I-back Greg Wiseman.

You see, he was a so-called "quitter" last year. To him football "wasn't fun anymore," so be quit the squad.

There were no grudges, however Wiseman reported this fall for his senior season

He's been a major thrust behind the Discoverers' six straight wins and No 6 Class A rating He's proven that quitters aren't necessarily losers

And he earns the Sunday Journal and Star's prep football Player of the Week award for his most recent performance in Columbus' 23-17 win over rated Hastings.

He rushed for 122 yards on 21 carries and bolted six yards for the winning touchdown with 1 27 remaining in the game



Greg Wiseman Game-Saving TD's

It marked the third consecutive week that Wiseman has scored the winning touchdown on a late fourth quarter drive, netting Columbus wins over Millard (9-7), Grand Island (21-14) and Hastings

Wiseman also set up Columbus' first touchdown against Hastings with a 41-yard sprint to Hastings' 4-yard line. He also carried the bulk of the running load to set up a third quarter Columbus field goal.

complishments take on even more meaning when one considers that Wiseman is a second team I-back behind Steve

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Schumacher, one of the state's leading Class A rushers.

Wiseman also ranks as one of the Discoverers' leading tacklers with his standout linebacker play

According to Columbus coach Jed Rood, "a person really doesn't want to concede he's made a mistake. I thought it was his fault he quit. He thought it was my fault.

"From this incident, I've changed in my attitude," offers Rood "I'm being more positive I'm not always looking for the bad things my players do

"Football is more than x's and o's," he adds "Those x's and o's are people 'That's what we're working on "

Wiseman illustrates that ideal

His statistics and ac perfectly Others who will receive Player

of the Week cards include Doug Caulkins, Lincoln East -Twice a 09 6 sprinter last spring in track, his 60-yard touchdown burst was the difference in unbeaten Spartans' 10-7 win over previously

unbeaten Lincoln Northeast

Rex Kage, Waverly - Senior linebacker had five unassisted tackles, blocked a punt, recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass for touchdown in unbeaten team's win over Syracuse He leads Vikings with 42 unassisted and 37 assisted tackles, 2 blocked punts, 2 fumble recoveries and 2 intercep-

Jim McMurtry, North Platte St. Pat's — Senior I back, only 5 8 and 150 pounds, rushed for 201 yards on carries and scored a 65 yard kickoff refurn touchdown in team's fifth win over Imperial. He's a converted quarterback

Derrie Nelson, Fairmont — His 12 and 29 yard touchdown scampers boosted top rated Class D team to important 20 6 victory over Polk

Willy Long, Arthur -- Junior half back scored five touchdowns and threw for another in team's sixth straight win, a 42-0 decision over Tryon He scored on runs of 20, 22 and 72 yards, caught an 18-yard touchdown pass, intercepted a pass for a 14-yard TD and threw a 53yard scoring pass

His 72-yard pass interception touchdown and 15-yard scoring reception keyed Thunderbolts to 21-14 win over fellow Class B-rated Omaha Holy Name

Tim Schindler, Kimball - Senior middle guard was credited with 11 unassisted tackles and six assists and was instrumental in "stacking up" a fourth down situation inside team's one-yard line late in the fourth quarter as Longhorns ambushed previously unbeaten Gor-

Gary Trautman, Sutten — Despite playing with a broken toe, he rushed for 238 yards on 36 carries, scored a pair of touchdowns, was in on seven tackles and intercepted a pass in team's win over Sandy Creek

yards in unbeaten team's 32-22 win over Benkelman

and 54 yard runs, pass catches of 10 and 12 yards a 76 yard kickoff return and a PAT grab

Duane Fischer, Medicine Valley — Senior quarterback hit 14 of 26 passes for 231 yards and touchdowns covering 8, 29 and 78

Mark Weber, Adams — Senior scored all of unbeaten eight-man team's points in 32 20 win over rated Barneston He rushed for 121 yards and had 145 yards on kick returns Scoring efforts included 14

Ted Elm. North Platte - Senior running back threw a 77-yard touchdown pass and scored himself

on runs of 7 and 56 yards as Bulldogs stayed unbeaten in the West Big 10 with 36-15 win over

Larry Minzel, Malcelm — Senior quarterback scored three touchdowns on runs of 17 and 56 yards and a 56-yard pass and passed for three more TD's on plays covering 5, 10 and 63 yards in 52-32 win over Waterloo He also ran for three 2 point conversions and ran for another PAT

Kim Schoenholz, Bruning -Established a school rushing record despite rebuilding team's 14 12 loss

### **East Spikers Down Northeast**

East downed Northeast, 16-14 and 16-14, in girls volleyball action Tuesday afternoon at Northeast

Northeast won the reserve match, 15-7, 15-12 and 15-14

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A's 'Ignoring' Lack Of DH Oakland (AP) - Manager Alvin Dark says the rule

prohibiting use of designated hitters in the World Series doesn't hurt his Oakland A's against the Los Angeles Dodgers

In the American League, batting orders include a player hitting in place of the pitcher. The National League still requires pitchers to take their turns at the plate

World Series play follows the traditional approach of the

National League "Not being able to use a designated hitter does not hurt our ball club this year," Dark said Wednesday "I'd put the hitting of our Ken Holtzman and Jim Hunter against the pitchers hitting for the other team "

In the first World Series game at Los Angeles, Holtzman hit a double, went to third on a wild pitch and came home on a suicide squeeze as the A's won 3-2 Holtzman's initial trip to the plate Saturday was the first time an Oakland pitcher had batted this season

Dark implied that the Dodgers might have stronger men in a designated hitter's spot if the rule were in effect

"This year we haven't had a designated hitter like Deron

Johnson was last year "he commented In 1973, Johnson knocked in 81 runs despite a September slump Against the New York Mets in the World Series-not

appearing as a designated hitter-he collected three hits in 10 plate appearances

This year, the A's put Johnson on waivers and he was claimed by Milwaukee which paid \$20,000 plus a minor league

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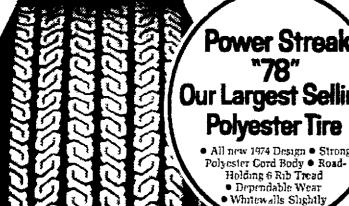
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### BASKETBALL

Veteran forward Chet Walker ended his holdout against the Chicago Bulls of the NBA, signing a one-year contract for an estimated \$200,000.

Meanwhile, two other key Chicago players, forward Bob Love and guard Norm Van Lier, remained absent from the club's training camp.

The Utah Stars of the ABA put Roy Ebron on waivers reducing their roster to the required 11 players. The Boston Celtics played Byron Jones and M. L. Carr on

The Houston Rockets cut 6-6 foreward Lee Colburn. Jeff Mullins, veteran guard for the Golden State Warriors of

the NBA, was sidelined for three weeks with a broken hand. The Milwaukee Bucks announced they will retire uniform No. 1 worn by Oscar Robertson, who ended his playing career last month after 14 NBA seasons.

Robertson will be a commentator on telecasts of NBA games this season.

Clemson University announced the Atlantic Coast Conference has disciplined its basketball coach, Tates Locke, for providing a private airplane trip to the campus for the father of a player being recruited a year ago.

Clemson President Robert C. Edwards said that ACC Commissioner Bob James has restricted Locke's rescruiting work to the campus until Aug. 1975.

Edwards said the violation of ACC and NCAA regulations occurred when the father of Phil Ford Jr. was flown to the campus. The san, however, entered the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this fall.

### **FOOTBALL**

The Montreal Alouettes of the CFL announced the formal appointment of Bob Greary as general manager.

Rookie running-back Bo Matthews, the San Diego Chargers' No. 1 draft choice from Colorado, may start Sunday against the First-stringer Cid Edwards suffered a pulled hamstring in

last Sunday's 14-10 Charger loss to the Oakland Raiders and coach Tommy Prothro said he might put Matthews in the starting lineup. Los Angeles Rams' head coach Chuck Knox said he will

replace veteran quarterback John Hadl with James Harris in next Sunday's game against San Francisco. The Chicago Fire of the WFL have signed quarterback Bub-

ba Wyche of the Detroit Wheels, whose franchise recently The WFL temporarily scrapped plans for a draft of players

on the rosters of the Wheels and the Jacksonville Sharks. Donnell Hunter, 17, a Roswell Goddard High School died at the Eastern New Mexico Center after injuring his neck and

spine in a football game. The Supreme Court let stand a lower court ruling that

professional football teams can force season ticket holders to also buy tickets to exhibition games.

### BASEBALL

Hank Aaron said that he wants to remain in baseball but not as a "figure head."

He also said he has not been in contact with the Milwaukee Brewers, a team he has been rumored joining as a designated hitter and later as general manager.

Orlando Cepeda, recently released by the Kansas City Royals will reportedly play in the Japanese League in the 1975 The reports also indicated that Cepeda has signed a \$250,000

contract to play with one of the Japanese teams during the two Charlie Feeney of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette was named

National President of the Baseball Writers Association of Richard Dozer of the Chicago Tribune was named vice

president and Jack Lang of the Long Island Press was reelected

### OTHER SPORTS

James "Doc" Counsilman, head swimming coach at Indiana University, was named head coach of the 1976 U.S. men's Olympic swimming team by the U.S. Olympic Swimming com-

George Haines, UCLA coach and Don Gambril, of Alabama were named assistants to Counsilman.

Jimmy Ellis, former WBA heavyweight champion from Louisville Ky., will meet Britain's Joe Bugner at Wembley Pool in London Nov. 12.

Defending national champion St. Louis University has regained the No. 1 spot among the nation's college soccer Howard University is ranked second while Southern Illinois-

Edwardsville is third.

The South African government will permit racially mixed sport for the first time early next year when a local white, black, Indian and colored (mulatto) teams contest a football trophy. The soccer contest will be played off among sides composed

of one race, not with individual teams racially mixed. Interracial contact was only allowed in international events previously. Duane Carter, Jr. already has clinched the USAC sprint car title this sesaon but George Snider, Tom Bigelow and Bruce

Walkup are about even for the second place spot. Earl Anthony won the Professional Bowlers Association AMF Regional Champions classic in Newark, Ohio and a berth

in the Firestone Tournament of Champions at Akron. Eight-year-old Busch Stadium, the home of three professional sports teams in St. Louis, has termites in the offices. The area under the stands behind home plate has been infested and the bugs might have even worked their way through

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### 'Modest' Cook Leading Adams' Successes

### By RANDY YORK **Prep Sports Editor**

teams scored victories in the City Public Reserve Tennis If there's one thing Adams championships and boosted the football coach Ken Cook is not, Pockets to a team title Tuesday

LNE Netters

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afternoon at Woods Park.

Lincoln Northeast doubles.

Mark Lionberger and Gary

Jamison teamed up to win the

No. 1 doubles title, while Mark

Brennan and Geoff Crooks

paired to win the No. 2 doubles

Ross Samson of East won the

Nebraska Tops

Concordia, 4-1

The University of Nebraska

field hockey team bested Con-

cordia 4-1 in a game played

Scoring for the Huskers were:

Mary Clair Frassen, Denise

Massengale, Julie Douwing and

Susan Hansen, as they boosted

the UNL team's record to 4-0.

Southeast Girls

Pam Koontz scored nine

points to lead the Lincoln High

girl's volleyball team to a 15-9,

15-11 win over Lincoln Southeast

at Lincoln High Tuesday night.

record to 7-2, while the reserves

also scored a victory and boosted

its record to 8-1.

The Links raised their varsity

Fall To Links

Tuesday in Lincoln.

Cook, in his sixth season at Adams, has guided his teams to 45 wins, 5 losses and 1 tie. Quick computation reveals that's Women Netters almost 90 per cent success.

Yet Cook refuses to take

No. 1 Singles while Ken Simon of "Anyone in the same position Southeast won the No. 2 Singles might have the same record, maintains. "When you have the athletes, it's easy to coach.

"Heck," he adds, "I blew about three of those losses myself."

If that indeed is true, it doesn't happen very often. Cook's year-by-year record includes marks of 7-1, 7-1, 6-2-1, 10-0, 9-1 and 6-0 so far this season for the No. 2 eight-man rating in the Sunday Journal and Star.

The Hornets solidified their ratings status behind season-long leader East Butler last weekend

Cross Country

LSE 24, Ralston 31

1. Jim Coplin, R, 13 50, 2 Bau Atwater, LSE, 14 10, 3 Todd Sullivan, R, 14 19, 4 Louis Grabowski, LSE, 14.24, 5 Rich Louthan, LSE, 14 28; 6 Brian Batten, LSE, 14 33, 7 Gary Buchanan, LSE, 14 41, 8 Rick Whitely, R, 14 44, 9 Jeff Friend, R, 15 06, 10 Mark Nuss, R, 15 14.

Barneston.

Mark Weber, a three-year starting halfback, keyed the victory. In fact, he virtually put on a one-

### **Evert Leading**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Chris Evert, who took the week off from competition on the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association Women's Professional Tennis probably even better," Cook Tour, continues to lead the moneywinning list.

Miss Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., missed the Virginia Slims of Phoenix event last week but has amassed \$141,985 while playing in 15 tournaments, more than \$30,000 ahead of her nearest competitor. Bilie Jean King.

Mrs. King, San Mateo, Calif, has earned \$110,200 from 11 tourneys.

Rosemary Casals, San Francisco, is far back in third, at \$50.-250, while Virginia Wade of Great Britain, winner in Phoenix, vaulted from sixth to fourth, less than \$1,500 behind Miss Casals.

Kerry Melville, Australia, is fifth, followed by countrywoman Evonne Goolagong; Betty Stove, The Netherlands, and Francoise Durr, France, who teamed to win the doubles in Phoenix; Julie Heldman, Houston; and Olga Morozova, USSR.

in a 32-20 scrap over rated The 4-2, 184-pound senior scored all 32 of Adams' points.st. finished with 121 yards rushing and 145 yards on kick returns.

> Here's what the versatile Weber accomplished: —touchdown runs of 14 and 54

yards. touchdown pass receptions

of 10 and 12 yards.

-a 76-yard kickoff return for a fifth touchdown. -a pass catch for Adams' only extra point.

"He also made what proved to be the game-saving tackle," according to Cook.

"There was about four minutes left," he explains. "We were leading 26-20 and Barneston had a fourth and four situation on about our 29-yard

"Mark is one of our leading tacklers. He's a good linebacker, read the play and stopped the runner about a yard short of a first down," points out Cook.

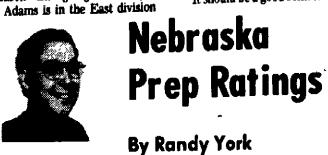
"It was a good ball game. I think the people really enjoyed it." the Adams coach adds. "We both have sophomore quarterbacks and they get the job

With two sophomores and two juniors on Adams' starting lineup and one of the best freshman football crops in the school's history, Cook is building a strong nucleus for future

very well liked around here," admits Cook, who also concedes the likely prospect of playing Barneston a second time this season "isn't going to be easy."

Winning "has not made us of the Homesteader Conference and Barneston is a member of the West division. The two schools likely will collide in the conference playoff.

It should be a good rematch.



### Class D 6-Lyman (5-1)

1.-Fairmont (5-0) 2—Shickley (4-1)

7-Callaway (4-1)

10-Loomis (5-1)

3—Gurley (6-0) 4-Medicine Valley (5-0)

8—Clarks (4-1) 9-Alliance St. Agnes (5-1)

5-Nelson (5-1) Comment - Gurley advances to No. 3 following 16-8 win over now No. 6 Lyman. Loomis re-enters top 10, edging Polk and Ponca for honor. Three rated teams face rugged road assignments against Class C clubs this week — Fairmont at Friend (4-1-1), Clarks at Stromsburg (3-2-1) and Alliance St. Agnes at Hay Springs (5-1).

### Eight-Man

6-Cedar Bluffs (4-0) 1-East Butler (5-0) •

2-Adams (6-0) 3-Farnam (6-0) 7—Barneston (5-1) 8-Giltner (6-0)

9-Gresham (5-0-1) 4-Wheatland (6-0) 10-Mullen (5-1) 5-Bartlett (6-0)

Comment - Mullen rates No. 10 spot this week ahead of Arthur and Eustis, a pair of 6-0 clubs with solid ratings credentials. Mullen's loss was 26-20 decision to No. 4 Wheatland. Barneston's was 32-20 to No. 2 Adams. Week's top eight-man game sends Lewiston (5-1) to Barneston.

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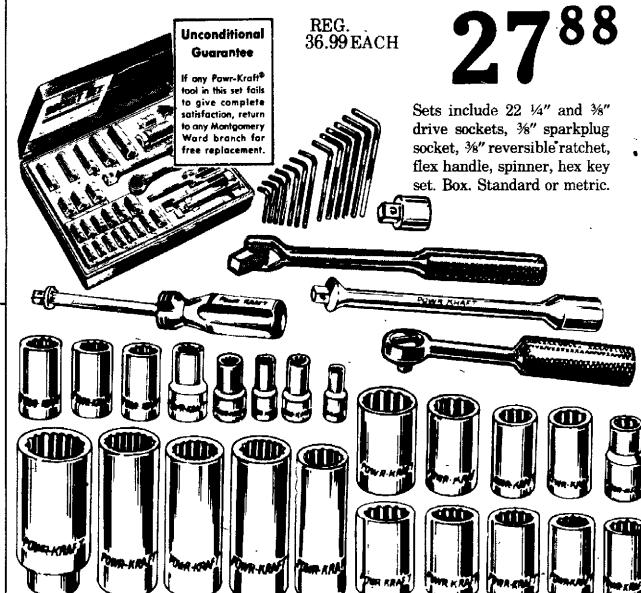
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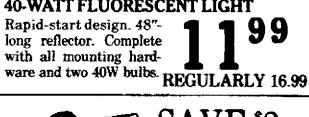
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### Slapping Players Creates Concern

Miami (AP) - A high school football coach who was shown shoving and slapping his players in a nationally televised program said Tuesday he expects to be criticized but his actions were for the good of the team.

"When I slap a kid, it's with an open hand, not with a fist," said Chris Vegotis, coach of the Miami Killian High football squad. "It's for motivation."

The film clip, televised Mon-day night on the ABC program "Danger in Sports: Paying the Price," showed Vagotis pushing his players so hard that one fell to the ground.

As the film was broadcast, narrator Jules Bergman asked, "What kind of man is your neighborhood high school



'For Motivation'

"I know I didn't look good on that program," said Vagotis, a former offensive guard at the University of Alabama. "And I expect that I'll be receiving a lot of feedback because of the way I was shown. But that's me."

Carey McDonald, executive director of the National High School Athletic Coaches Association, said the slapping incident is "not typical of the average high school coach."

"The image shown of Chris slapping kids down wasn't good," said McDonald of Orlando. "That kind of image will hurt everybody . . . We have enough problems maintaining respect in the communities without this.'

McDonald criticized ABC for including the film clip in the program, which dealt primarily with high school football injuries. "They should have showed a more representative

coach . . . showing Chris swinging at, and beating at, his players was unnecessary as far as the point of the program.' Meanwhile, Vagotis, whose team is 3-0 this season, says he

expects to hear from school officials about his teaching techniques during practice. "If the administration asked me to change, I probably

would for a little while, but sooner or later I'd go back to being myself," said Vagotis. "I'm a tough guy to work for, but whoever plays for me is

### **Duck Opener Said Quiet**

in most areas, but hunters in some areas seemed to find enough birds to keep them busy.

gonna learn something."

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Duck hunters had good success on gadwall, wigeon and teal in Gage County. Ducks were also on hand in Douglas County. Elsewhere, birds were scarce. Dreary weather made for light fishing and squirrel hunting activity.

### Katzer Garners Third In Meet

Winterset, Ia. -- Ken Katzer, a science instructor at Lincoln Northeast High School, finished third in the Iowa AAU Marathon Championships held here Sun-

Katzer ran the 26 mile race in 2 hours and 42 minutes to finish behind winner Martin Smith of Cedar Rapids, Ia., who ran the race in 2 hours and 39 minutes. Dennis Clatxon of Grand Rapids, Mich., was second with a time of 2 hours, 40 minutes and 40 seconds.

A total of 91 runners entered the annual event with 84 managing to finish the 26 miles which started at Indianola, Iowa, and finished in Winterset.

### **Bowmen Club** Slates Classes

Lincoln's Prairie Bowmen Club has initiated an adult class for persons interested in archery shooting, according to club president Charles Beardslee.

The classes will be held at 7 p.m. at 1421 O St. on Monday nights. Junior Olympic Archery Development classes for youngsters are also being held at the same site on Wednesday

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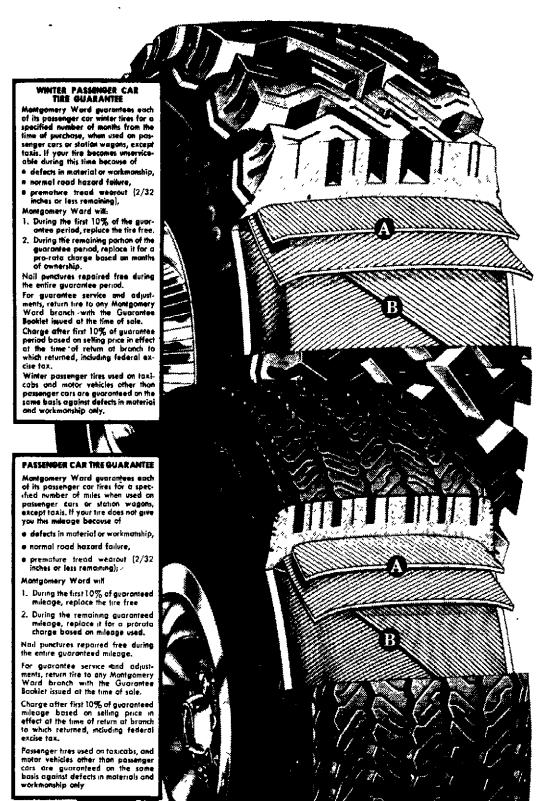




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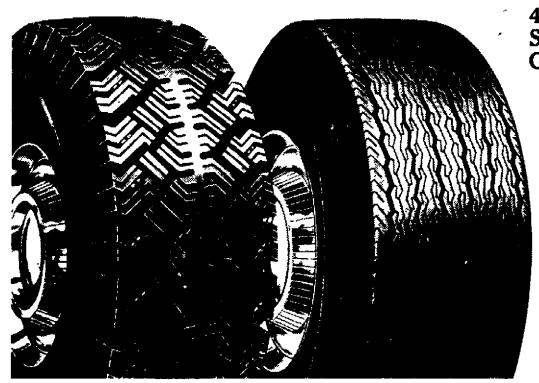
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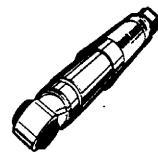
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CAMPBELL - Gertrude M., 85, formerly of 1130 H, died Monday in St. Edward. Member PEO, Second Presbyterian Church. Survivors: sons, Bruce, Mountain Lake, N.J., Kenneth, Bellevue, Robert, Los Angeles, Calif.; daughters, Mary Ann, Anchorage, Alaska, Mrs. Ray (Norma) Mahoney, St. Edward; sister, Mrs. Ralph Napp, Seattle, Wash.; nine grandchildren, two greatgrandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Wyuka, in state at funeral home 2 p.m. Wednesday until fugeral time.

**ELLIOTT** — Cecile, 75, 2400 No. 2nd, died Saturday. Lincoin resident 13 years. Member Lakeview Methodist Church, BL of F&E, Survivors: husband, Clifford; daughters, Mrs. Margaret Fritzler. Denver, Colo., Mrs. Marjorie Wells, San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Eve Uridil, Rochester, Monn.; brothers, Carl A. Wait, Tonopah, Ariz., Leonard F., Morro Bay, Calif.; five grandchildren; nine greatgrandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Lakeview Methodist. The Rev. Robert E. Favre. Lincoln Memorial Park. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Memorials to church.

ERNST - Mary K. (widow of David), 72, 1645 So. 7th, died Monday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, First German Congregational Church, 1st and F. The Rev. Benjamin

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GLADE - Jerome L., 50, 2525 So. 38th, died Monday. Born in Omaha. Maintenance engineer at Madonna Home. Member Cathedral of Risen Christ, Survivors: wife; sons, Robert and Eric, both of Lincoln; daughter, Marla T., Lincoin; brothers, Charles, San Antonio, Tex.; Robert, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Patricia Valenzuala, Omaha. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, J040 A.

KRAMER - Frank H., 67, 1109 So. 48th, died Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman - Splain -

Roberts Chapel 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. LeBARON — Selma R., 66, 1731 E, died Sunday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Trinity Lutheran.

Hampton Cemetery, Memorials to Lincoln General or Cancer Fund. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Pallbearers: John and Bill Lindahl, Frank Rosenlof, Steve Cushing, Ron Bruder, Don Coslor. PETERSON - Eleanor R.,

1800 Perkins, died Monday. Services were 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. SCHNELL — William, 76, 1410 So. 26th, died Tuesday. Born in Western. Member St. Paul United Church of Christ, Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Frances; sons, Walter, Lincoin, Homer, Crete; daughters, Mrs. Walter (Vernetta) Keller, Roca, Mrs. Lowell (Marie) Schweer, Bruning; brother, Fritz, Lincoin; sister, Mrs. Edwin (Martha) Zade, Western; 17 grandcdhilren; 14 greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

OUT-OF-TOWN

ANDERSEN - Nels, 79, Superior, died Sunday. Survivors: sons, Francis, Beatrice, Lavern, Platteville, Colo.; brother, Edward Andreasen, Webber, Kan.; sisters, Mrs. Lester (Martena) Roder, Lincoln, Matilda and Myrtle, both of Superior: 11 grandchildren; five greatgrandchildren.

R Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Megrue-Price Funeral Home Superior, Pastor Marion Knoell, Evergreen Cemetery, Superior

BECKER - Allen John, 53, Beatrice, died Saturday. Services: 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Peace Lutheran, rural Plymouth. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. Graveside military rites by Legion Post 245. Memorials to church elders. Harman Mortuary, Beatrice. In state: until 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Har-man Mortuary, Plymoutts; one hour preceding services, at church.

BILTOFF - Louie E., 87, Friend, died Monday. Born in Beaver Crossing. Former resident of Alliance. Survivors: stepson, Albert Shipman, Anaheim, Calif.; stepdaughter, Margaret Shipman, Alliance; brother, Rastus, Beaver Crossing; sister, Mrs. Gertrude Steffensen, Alliance. Services: 11 a.m. Thursday,

11-11 a.m. Thursday. The Rev. Wayne L. Schreurs. Beaver Crossing Cemetery. Moore's Funeral Home, Friend. CAHA - Ludvik, 88, Wahoo, died Sunday in Lincoln. Retired farmer. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Will (Carrie) Filinger, Cuba, Kan.; 17 nieces

Beaver Crossing United

Methodist. Instate at church

Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Czech Presbyterian, rural Wahoo. The Rev. Donald A. Proett, Church cemetery, Prayer: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home,

Wahoo. HAASE - Elton H., Boring, The Rev. Arthur Crisp. Lincoln Ore., died Saturday in

Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Umberger-Sheaff Chapel, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Warren Swartz, Lincoln Memorial

MAY - Otto A. F., 83, Eagle, died Tuesday. Retired farmer. Born in Labas Pommern, Germany. Lincoln resident since infancy. Member Trinity Lutheran, Bennet. Survivors: sons, Paul V. and Orion Edward, both of Walton; daughters, Mrs. Gus (Merna) Sindt, Mrs. Marvin L. (Wilma) Harrison and Mrs. Richard (Edna Pearl) Dahnke, all of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Minna Pedersen, Strathmore, Calif., Mrs. Elsie Artist, Covina, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; seven

great-grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Trinity Lutheran, north of Bennet. The Rev. Royce Rinehart. Church cemetery. Memorials to churdh, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Michael and Tom May, Rick Dahnke, Rick Rogers, Tom Meahan, David Lovercheck, Jerry Haertel, Riley Mardin.

NÚTZMAN - Bertha, 90, Unadilla, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wedhesday, United Methodist Church, Unadilla, Unadilla Cemetery, Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. QUERAM — Mrs. Clara L.,

94, Little Rock, Ark., died Monday. Member St. Paul United Church of Christ. Survivors: son, Kenneth, Houston, Tex.; daughters, Mrs. Al Brown, Lincoln, Mrs. Don R. Barclay, Little Rock, Ark.; four gradnchildren; eight greatgrandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, St. Paul United Church of Christ.

The Rev. John Reid, Lincoln Memorial Park, Hodgman-Spiain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A Handy Man At Home. If you cent surtax on middle-income

follow the Home and Yard news many "Do if Yourself" ideas. previous administration, policies dynamite . . . . '

One Of Two Job Hunters Fails To Find Employment WASHINGTON (AP) - Near- tion industry," the government

ly one of every two persons who went looking for work during the past three months was unable to find a job, the Labor Depart-In a quarterly report on employment trends, the department said that about half of the lumber, furniture and five million persons unemployed

appliances." during the third quarter had been looking for work for less than five weeks. However, nearly one million had been nearly 13 per cent.

searching for 15 or more weeks. The nation's unemployment rate, which rose to 5.8 per cent in September, averaged 5.5 per the past year, most of the increase in poverty-area un-During the quarter, the

continued to grow, but at a "An important factor in the sluggish employment picture has the rate for blacks remained unbeen the slump in the construc- changed at about 12 per cent.

### Sen. Mansfield Urges Controls On Pay, Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fuel which have long since proved to rationing and toug controls on be inadequate to meet the wages, prices and profits are emergency," the Montana necessary to solve the nation's Democrat said. economic problems, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday.

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cent for the quarter.

relatively slow pace.

department said employment

In a nationally broadcast Democratic response to President Ford's economic program, Mansfield also called for allocation of credit, a broad system of tying workers' wages to living costs and a tax break for the

Ford's inflation-fighting program, built around a 5 per. families, "bears too close a column in the "Sunday Journal resemblance to the fiscal and and Star" you can be. There are monetary policies of the

"To 'Whip Inflation Now' --WIN, as the slogan goes — will require action, action that encompasses something more and different than a 10-point program which begins by imposing greater tax burdens on families with annual incomes of \$15,000; more than increased acreage allotments for peanuts, cotton and rice production," Mansfield stated.

"Words and slogans will no longer satisfy the nation," he added. "Inifation is social

(2) The additional aid provided

said. "The prolonged decline in housing starts has not only caused a decline in employment in this industry, but its adverse job effects were also being felt by those industries which depend heavily on the homebuilding activity such as

Unemployment in the construction industry has climbed to

The government also reported that while unemployment in poverty areas rose at about the same rate as in other areas over

employment occurred among whites. The jobless rate among whites in poverty areas rose from 4.2 per cent to 5.5 per cent, while

> Daughter MELICHAR—Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Jamie McDonald), 2011 S. 77th, Oct. 15. St. Elizabeth Community Health Center

Sons HANDY — Mr and Mrs. William (Carolyn Day), 1235 N. 16th, Oct 14. HEGWOOD — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Etta Barber), Wahoo, Oct. HENKEL - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed Reland, James Mitchell,

Hall, .Nona Dee,

Sack, Herbert Wayne,

Gray, Kathryn Diane,

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BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

PATTON - Mr. and Mrs. James

(Ressa Bruns), Weeping Water,

FLADER — Mr. and Mrs. Steve (Nancy Schultz), Geneva, Oct. 14.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

ASCHENBRENNER - Mr. and

Mrs. Mark (Christina L. Wycoff),

1235 D, Oct. 14. KIRWAN — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle

(Victoria Coy), 1874 N. 68th, Oct. 14.

MEDLEY — Mr and Mrs. Gary (Eileen Fellows), 2951 N. 51st, Oct.

(Barbara DeWitt), 821 Starview Lane. Oct. 15. HENNING - Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Debra Richardson), Crete, Oct. 15. ISAACS — Mr. and Mrs. Leland (Jeannie Beasterseldt), Walton, Daughter

LATANICH — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Rose Barajas), 104 E, Oct. 15. MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Jan Gradwohl and Judge Dusenberry; trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus and Judge Dusenberry; city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. City Cases

Rohe, William H., of Victorville

In The Record Book

fluence of alcholic liquor, fined \$100 and license suspended for six Deitemeyer, Donald R., of 4521 S. 56th, negligent driving, fined \$35. Smith, Darrell D., of Schuyler, no driver's license, fined \$25. Buna, Thomas, no age or address given, permitting dog to run loose,

fined \$25. McClees, Darl W., of 1931 N. 31st, careless driving, fined \$35; fleeing to avoid arrest, fined \$35. Guajarde, Marcial M., of 2310 U. negligent driving, fined \$25.

**COUNTY COURT** Note: All cases heard by either Judge Raiph Slocum or Judge Jeffre Cheuvront.

Misdemeanors (Cases reported on final disposi-tion only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six moths in fail or less.) Fox, Billy Jr., 18, of 3300 N. Third, possession of alcoholic liquor by

minor, pleaded guilty, fined \$100. Reichardt, Lana J., no age or ad-dress given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, fined \$35 Brooks, John H., 25, of 851 N. 26th, petit larceny, pleaded nolo con-tendere Aug. 26, found guilty, fined

Felonies (Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Matcliff, Charles E., 37, of 1600 N. 27th, charged with third offense driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood Aug. 23, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$500 bond. Balley, Robert L., 38, of 2900 N. 57th, charged with third offense driving with more than .10%

alcohol in blood Oct. 11, reliminary hearing set Oct. 22, \$500 bond. Sandoz, Neal J., 38, of 3048 Vine, charged with third offense driving with more than .10% alcohol in

blood Oct. 12, preliminary hearing set Nov. 21, \$500 bond. Escamilla, Alvaro, 29, no address given, charged with second degree murder in connection with the Oct. 13 death of Luther W. Wilson. preliminary hearing set Nov. 20, no

FIRE CALLS 9:28 a.m., 4241 N. 61st, resuscitator. 9:47 a.m., 707 Elmwood, resuscitator. 6:30 p.m., 1st and P, smoke, no 8:16 p.m., 3125 N. 64th, stove, no

damage.

braska, 1943, be amended to read

(3) The State Board of Educa-intendent of each county in which partment of Education shall pro-allocation under this section, not tion shall be provided to any school 1. 1976, and on or before Septemannual meeting, certify to the vide each school district with in-more than (a) one half shall be district only if (a) its mill levy ex- ber 1 each year thereafter, certify county board of supervisors or com-Sec. 6. (1) After making the de- formation necessary to enable the used to reimburse each school dis- ceeds the qualifying mill levy by to the Governor, the Executive missioners the number of qualified "A vote "For" will provide in- (3) Current operational expendence of district to comply with this sub-trict for one half the costs of operational expendence of district to comply with this sub-trict for one half the costs of operational expendence of district to comply with this sub-trict for one half the costs of operational expendence of the Legislative Council, have applied to the county supercreased financial support from ditures shall be defined as total this act, fifty per cent of the total section. Such information shall be ating an approved transportation its current operational expenditure and the individual members of the intendent for nonresident high the State to the public schools current expense including summer appropriation to the Public School supplied by February 1, 1975, and program, but if the amount so allo for average daily membership for State Board of Equalization and school mittion privileges and a list of the State of Nebraska. A vote school services and specifically ex
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bursement received from any ing after the distributions provided support figure calculated pursuant source. (b) all fines and license for in sections 5 and 6 of this act to section 7 of this act, each disfers. (c) all payments received shall be distributed to the various trict shall subtract the operating among the qualifying districts are regulations, the State Department one and two-tenths times the average per pupil cost for the precedapportion the amounts available teria established in subsection (2) amounts specified in section 15 of ing school year determined as BEING REFERRED BY
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AN ACT to adopt the Public School Support Act of 1974; to general section 79-4, 102, Resistance Action 1974, 102, Resistance Action 1974, 102, Resistance Action 1974; to general section 79-4, 102, Resistance Action 1975, and a section 1975, and a Legislative Council, and the in Monday in July of each year.

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Sec. 23. If any section in this act or any part of any section shall Sec. 17. Sections 15 and 16 of be declared invalid or unconstitu-

Nebraska for the purposes of set-the remaining portions thereof. Sec. 24. That sections 79-1330 to 79-1340 and 73-1342 to 79-1344.01. Sec. 18. The payments provided braska, 1943, and section 79-1553.01.

Reissue Revised Statutes of Nefor in this act shall be made from Revised Statutes Supplement, 1972, money raised under the provisions are repealed. This section shall become operative on September 1.

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REFERENDUM ORDERED BY PETITION OF THE PEOPLE

public schools.

braska in its Second Session, the quisition funds, and (i) payments purpose of which is to adopt the of interest and principal on bonded Public School Support Act of 1974, indebtedness. to change the basis for determining the non-resident high school tuition rate, and to provide for increased financial support from the from such current operational reported during the immediately ing school year were to be raised costs of operating an approved State to the public schools of the expenditures, for purposes of de preceding school year. State of Nebraska, be retained?

☐ For ☐ Against"

TEXT OF L.B. 772 BEING REFERRED BY

the State of Nebraska.

Section 1. The Legislature rec- under the provisions of this act. ognizes its responsibility under pose of this act to meet such retaxes for public school purposes under this act shall be in addition in serior to those furnished under the School per cent Foundation and Equalization Act.

on January 1, 1974, under the pro-

shall be placed such funds as are ing one half of the total costs shall this section shall be increased by required to be deposited therein be borne by the local districts. under the provisions of this act.

state shall be provided, and (b) tion shall be distributed under the a tax equal to five-sevenths of such total of such percentage shall be this act.

termining the adjusted current 1972; to provide when such crational expenditures and payrepeal shall become opera-ments and reimbursements received

directs. One half of the total creases. adjusted current operational expenlished in the state treasurs a fund ditures for the state shall constitute (8) For each school year after cated under sections 6 and 7 of apply to any exemplary or innovato be known as the public school the state's contribution. For 1976 77, 1976 77, the minimum support fig- this act Support Trust Fund into which and subsequent years the remain- unes provided in subsection (1) of

public schools as provided for in mencing with the 1976-77 school three-sevenths of such qualifying tionally deprived children. It is the ber 30, 1975. subsections (2), (3), and (4) of year, an additional five million mill levy, except that a Class I intent of this section that the state

"Against" will retain the present cluding expenditures for (a) cap tributed to the school districts in thereafter.

support from the State to the cluding expenditures for (b) community services, the proportion that the average constraints of the community services. Shall Legislative Bill Number ices. (f) transportation services, membership in all the public twenty mills, and (b) for 1976-77 among the qualifying districts so grades kindergarten to twelve. (d) appropriation by the Legislature section 79-494 to 79-4, 106. Legislature of the State of Ne- (g) capital construction. (h) ac schools of the State of Nebraska. and subsequent years, the qualify that the sum granted each district the district's average daily member-

operational expenditures, receipts Sec. 7. (1) That portion of the to such school year.

Be it enacted by the people of shall then be adjusted to reflect the the total financial support insured For the 1975-76 school year, such following percentages: (a) If the cess of the amount required, the otherwise receive. Article VII, section 1, of the Con-base shall be the actual 1972 73 addensity is four or more but less excess funds shall be distributed in justed current operational expen- than five persons per square mile, accordance with the provisions of ditures, increased by twenty-two ten per cent; (b) if the density is section 6 of this act, schools of this state. It is the purport cent. For each subsequent three or more but less than four school year, the adjusted current persons per square mile, fifteen per Sec. 9. The amount provided by subsection (2) of this section, the sponsibility and at the same time operational expenditure shall be cent; (c) if the density is two or section 5 of this act for allocation excess funds shall be distributed (b) For the 1975-76 school year, shall be the amount of the most to provide a reduction in property the adjusted current operational more but less than three persons under this section shall be reserved under the provisions of section 7 the amount to be certified pursuance to provide a reduction in property the adjusted current operational more but less than three persons under this section shall be reserved under the provisions of section 7 the amount to be certified pursuance amount of the most transfer pursuance and the adjusted current operational more but less than three persons under this section shall be reserved. expenditure of the second preced-per square mile, twents per cent; for allocation by the State Board of this act. mg school was, increased in fifteen (d) if the density is one or more of Education to those school

seven per cent per annum.

current operational expenditures of Education under the provisions struction in grades seven to twelve cost of special programs. To qualify cation under this section shall be adjusted current operational ex-22 of this act shall be known and for the state, as defined in sub-section (4) of this section.

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the property valuation applicable but if the amount so allocated is-

section shall be increased by the of section 7 of this act are in ex-

Sec. 10. (1) The amount provid-

ing mill levy shall be the mill levy shall represent a proportionate re-ship for the immediately preceding (2) For the purposes of making that would be required if the total duction from the sum it would school year is greater than fifty. (4) There shall be deducted age daily membership shall be that 4 of this act, for the second preced-school district for one half the to one.

Insufficient to provide the percent-subsection (1) of this section, the subsection (2) of the immediately preceding mencing September 1, 1975, such rate shall in no event be more than source. (b) all fines and license (c) (a) total appropriation from the Public insufficient to provide the percent-subsection (3) of section 79-486. Comment or the distribution of the funds provided in subsection (1) of this section, the subsection (1) of this section, the subsection (1) of this section, the subsection (2) of section 79-486. Comment or the distribution of the funds provided for in this section in the otate or nebraska section (3) of section 79-486. Comment or the distribution of the funds provided for in this section. In establishing such rules and subsection (1) of this section, the subsection (2) of the funds provided for in this section (3) of section 79-486. Comment or the distribution of the funds provided for in this section (3) of section 79-486. Comment or the distribution of the funds provided in this section (3) of section 79-486. Comment or the distribution of the funds provided for in this section (3) of section 79-486. Comment or the distribution of the funds provided for in this section (3) of section 79-486. Comment or the distribution of the funds provided for in this section (4) of the funds provided for in this section (4) of the funds provided for in this section (4) of the funds provided for in this section (4) of the funds provided for in this section (4) of the funds provided for in this section (4) of the funds provided for in this section (4) of the funds provided for in this section (4) of the funds provided for in this section (4) of the funds provided for in this section (4) of the funds provided for issue Revised Statutes of power distinct sate than the power of the State Revised Statutes of power distinct sate than the power distinct sate that the power dis basis for determining the tionment. (h) state appropriations each pupil in kindergation, seed the formula of th 79-1340 and 79-1342 and (i) other miscellaneous total fifty dollars for each pupil in the insurance tax initial, (v) receive Revised and county receive receipts. For grades seven and eight, and nine apportionment. (e) educationally deprived cultures, this act. Such rules and regulations posses or tunuing the provisions of pupil in service unit payments, and (f) all insufficient to provide the percent ter 84, article 9.

in excess of the needs shown in school years.

ant to subdivision (1) (a) of this pose plus ten per cent. section shall be twenty-five per cent but less than two persons per districts experiencing hardship. Sec. 11. During the 1974-77 pe-of the total state adjusted current square mile, twenty-five per cent; occasioned by an abnormal increase riod, no school district shall intro-operational expenditures of the (5) The current operational ex- and (c) if the density is less than or decrease in enrollment in any duce any program which has not public schools for the 1972-73 this act shall be considered as ex- tional, such declaration of invalid-Sec. 2. The definitions in effect penditures as defined in subsection one person per square mile, thirty one school year. Any allocation previously existed in the district school year, increased by twenty-(5) of this section less the receipts per cent. Any school district show- under this section may be made except upon unanimous vote of the two per cent. For the 1976-77 commerciated in subsection (4) of ing a density greater than pro-only upon application to the board school board or board of education school year, the amount to be cervisions of section 79.4, 141 are licie. (Difference of this section shall be known as the yided in this subsection shall not and a showing of hardship, and or a majority vote of the electors of tified shall be the amount certified.

77-2715.01. by adopted by the Legislature as adjusted current operational expen-quality for such percentage in shall be for one year only. Any the district voting on the proposi-for the 1975-76 school year inamount not allocated under this tion at a general or special school creased by one hundred twenty per section shall be divided and allo- election. Such prohibition shall not cent.

> tive programs which are totally funded by federal funds.

ed by section 5 of this act for allo- Sec. 12. Payments under this act Governor, the Executive Board of the State Board of Equalization 79-4, 102, Reissne Revised Statutes cation under this section shall be shall be made in four approx the Legislative Council, and the and Assessment shall certify to the of Nebraska, 1945, is repealed. Sec. 5. Of the total appropria- (4) To be eligible for aid under reserved for allocation by the State imately equal installments, one on individual members of the State Treasurer the percentage of Passed over the Governor's veto Sec. 4. (1) State and to the pub- tion from the Public School Sup. this section. (a) each Class II, III, Board of Education to those school September 30, one on January 15, Board of Equalization and Assess the total revenue to be derived March 26, 1974 lic schools shall be increased over post Trust Find (1) five million IV, or V school district must leve a districts which (a) furnish trans-one on March 15, and one on May ment the amount necessary to be therefrom necessary to provide the a two-year period so that the state dollars shall be set aside annually tax equal to the qualifying mill portation to their papils, (b) pro- 15 of each school year. The Sep raised by state taxation for pur- amount certified each year pursushall bear an average of fifty per tor allocation by the State board key as defined in subsection 15) of vide a special program for gifted tember 30 payment shall be an poses of this act for distribution and to sections 15 and 16 of this cent of the adjusted current opera- of Education under the provisions this section. (b) each Class I school children, or (c) provide a special estimated payment. The first such during the 1976-77 and 1977-78 act. The State Treasurer shall tional expenditures of the state's of section 9 of this act. (2) com- district must leve a tax equal to program for culturally or educa- payment shall be made on Septem-school years.

this section. The local burden shall dollars shall be set aside annually school district which is part of a pay one half the cost of such trans-

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☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Wednesday

"Heaven sends down its good or evil symbols — and wise men act accordingly " — Kung-tse (Confucious, 551-478 B C )

**☆ ☆ ☆** ARIES (March 21 April 19) If you dig deep, you strike pay dirt if you are quickly discouraged, you find dirt, period. The occult, the hidden, the glamor surrounding a mystery — these prove especially intriguing. You meet someone at social affair — your intellectual curiosity soars. You will be stimulated.

TAURUS (April 20 May 20). Don't skip essentials. The shortcut pny could lead to

essentials. The shortcut now could lead to tong range difficulties it would be best to specify, to read between the lines and to be frank, direct. A legal barrier is removed only if you face issues as they exist. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio could be in-

exist Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio could be involved

GEMINI (May 2) June 20) Communicate with co-workers, others who share common interests, goals There are changes due — and employment picture could be affected Key is to make meanings needs, objectives crystalclear Another Gemini — and a Virgo — could be directly involved

CANCER (June 2) July 22) Accent is on creativity change, intensified relationships Nothing is halfway — the house is remodeled or residence is changed A purchase is made and budget is stretched Furthermore, you could fall madly in love!

is stretched. Furthermore, you could fall madly in love!

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Home and domestic conditions dominate. Cancer person could be impetuous Maintain balance.— strive for harmony. Be moderate.— avoid excess in eating, drinking and making promises. Means take conservative course!

VIRGO (Aug 23 Sept 22) Accent is on special message which causes you to check accounts, totals costs, projected cash flow Relative may be involved. Key is to handle responsibility.— in person This is not the time to delegate authority, duries.

duties

LIBRA (Sept 23 Oct 22) Study Virgo
message for valid hint Money situation
does figure prominently. The end of a
situation is indicated — don't throw money after a losing proposition. Know when to call a half. That's not the same as ring a quitter
SCORPIO (Oct 23 Nov 21) Reflection

SCORPIO (Oct 23 Nov 21) Retlect on motives, goals desires Cycle is such that you get what you ask for — be sure it's good for you Aries Libra and Virgo per sons may be in picture Finish rather than initiate project. Find ways of reaching more people with message product \$AGITTARIUS (Nov 22 Dec 21) Slower pace should be no reason for discouragement. Some who really have your best interests at heart, do want to check various factors including costs.



### TIP

FROM THE NESRASKA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

If your child has trouble keeping up his grades in school this year, there may be a physical reason according to the Nebraska, Medical Association

Does the child quint, strain, rub his eyes or complain that they hurt, water or itch? Does he hold his book very close to his face when he reads? He may have defective vision. He may not be able to read the teacher's notes on the blackboard Does he seem to miss a point

made in a movie, or television or the spoken word? He may have defective hearing. It might even be as simple as impacted wax in his ears, which can be removed by your physician in a simple office procedure

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CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) Accent is on friendship — and romance Your wishes can be fulfilled — if you are versatile Means don't stay put — don't insist on only one way Instead, diversity Experiment Ask questions Encourage your own intellectual curiosity Gemins, Sagittarius are likely to be involved AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb 18) You get chance to prove a point One who can say yes or no says yes and now it is up to you Produce — or else You will be done some revising, rebuilding, assessing and getting some plans down on paper

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20) Your philosophy comes to forefront People want to hear your views, long range plans Your sense of communication is heightened Gemini, Virgo persons exchange ideas with you You feel more alert aive, vital Plan for publication? IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are spiritual, a perfectionist, fascinated with theater and law Pisces, Virgo per sons play key roles in your life You are beginning now to expand to have more fun out of life — and next year, in May, you will do something important — for others and yourself Wait and see! Mean time, sharpen tools and grow in emotional sense. sense (c) 1974, Gen Fea Corp

### Today's Calendar Wednesday

NE Kiwanis, Our Place Resaturant, Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a m. Surrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a m NE Rotary Holiday Inn 6 15 pm Gateway Serioma, Villager 7 45 a m Recovery, Inc., Westminister Presbyterian, 7 30 pm Engineers Toastmasters Nebraska Union 5 30 pm Alcoholics Anonymous, 2015 S 16th 8

p m Dead Man's Runn Puppeteers, Epworth UM Church, 2980 Holdrege, 7 30

o m Lincoln Chess Club, Library, 7 p m Duplicate Bridge 2738 South 7 30 p m Parents Anonymous, 2411 St Marys Ave Apt 5, 7 p m Nightowis AA Group 2015 S 16th 2 p m Neb Food Industry Symposium, Neb

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Exec Briefing, Neb Center
Comprehensive Health Planning, Neb
Center
School of Life Science International
Symposia Neb Center
Girl Scouts, Lincoln Center, 9 a m
CARC Advocate Steering Committee,
Lincoln Center 10 a m

Lincoln Center 10 a m
SENHPC AHP Steering Committee, Lincoin Center, noon
Alcoholism and Drugs CAPC Lincoin
Center 3 30 pm
Heart Association Long Range Planning Committee Lincoln Center, 7 pm
Consumer Product Safety, Pershing 8

a m State Nursing Exams, Pershing 8 a m City Bids, County-City Bidg, 10 a m City County Planning Commission, County City Bidg, 2 30 p m Adopted Child Care, Red Cross, 1701 E,

### **Deterioration Seen**

Tokyo (AP) - The People's Republic of China declared that the bankruptcy of New York's Franklin National Bank, once the 20th largest U.S. bank. "shows the deterioration of the U.S. economic situation."

### MOVIES

submitted by theaters Cinema 1: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 1 30, 3 08, 4 46, 8 02, 9 40 Cinema 2: "The Cocoanuts" 1 30, 4 15, 7, 9 45, "Million \$ Legs" 3 06, 5 51, 8 36

Cooper/Lincoln: "The Longest "Mixed Company (PG) 1 30, 3 25, 5 20, 7.15, 9 10 Douglas 2: "The String" (PG) 2,

55, 7 09, 9 20. Douglas 3: "Juggernaut" (PG)
1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30
Embassy: "Campus Pussycats"
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Hollywood & Vine 1: "Around the

World with Fanny Hill" (X) 1-30,-3 30, 7 30, 9 30. Hollywood & Vine 2: "Dirty Mary and Crazy Larry" (PG) 1-30, 3-30,

Joyo: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (PG) 7, 8 50 Plaza 1: "Jesus Christ

superstar" (G) 1 30, 3 30, 5 30, Plaza 2: "Godspell" (G) 1:15, 3 15, 5 15, 7 15, 9 15. Plaza 3: "Carnal Knowledge"

R) 1 30, 3 30, 5 30, 7.30, 9 30 Plaza 4: "Dead of Night" (PG) 2, 45, 5 30, 7.15, 9 State: "Call of the Wild" (G) 1, 3,

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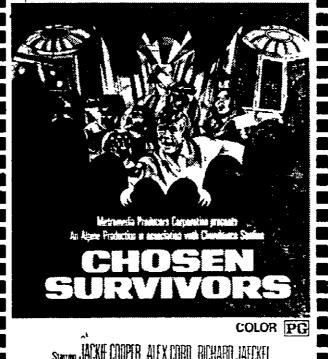
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## State Ed Board To Assign '75-'76 Budget Priorities

Education will assign priorities Friday to 1975-76 budget requests for expanded services, including the addition of a fulltime deputy education commissioner in the State Education Department.

The board will meet at 9 a.m. in the auditorium of the Nebraska School of the Visually Handicapped, Nebraska City.

The board is considering hiring an assistant to commissioner-elect Anne M. Campbell, now employed by the University of Nebraska System.

Mrs. Campbell will tour schools in Nebraska for three weeks beginning Dec. 1 to assess current conditions and programs in the systems, spend a week in the transition to succeed retiring commissioner Cecil Stanley, and begin her new duties Jan. 1,

**Expanded Programs** 

Other expanded programs to be ranked for fund requests include a position to provide Nebraska schools services in art and drama, and a study comparing and measuring educational programs throughout the state. The study proposal, Stanley

said; would provide the accountability for programs to the Legislature, for its consideration in future funding.

Reports scheduled at the board meeting include one on a proposal for a 10-state consortium, including Nebraska, on vocational education curriculums. The other states are Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, North

### Omaha's Taxis **Get Temporary** Rate Increase

The Nebraska Public Service Commission Tuesday granted three Omaha taxicab firms a temporary emergency rate increase to cover increased fuel

The commission order raises the emergency fuel surcharge from 5-cents per trip to 10 cents per trip, effective Oct. 21.

The commission will review the increase and decide whether to grant it on a permanent basis after a future hearing.

The Nebraska State Board of Dakota, Oklahoma, South subsistence (costs) and we take Dakota and Texas.

"Each state individually could spend a heck of a lot of money discovering the wheel that one of the other states discovered long ago," Stanley said. The states would pool funds in the consortium to set up studies valuable to all the members. CETA Fund Allocations

The board will consider a State Labor Department proposal to use part of the 5% of. Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds allocated the Education Department for subsistence costs of enrollees. CETA provides federal funds for manpower trainees through the Labor Department, replacing funding under the phased-out Manpower

Stanley said the Education Department is supposed to spend that 5% "for educational purposes." The department's philosophy under former manpower programs was that the Labor Department "assume the

Development Training Act.

### Lee Declares 10¢ Dividend

Davenport, Iowa (UPI) - The board of directors of Lee Enterprises, Inc., Tuesday declared a 10-cent per share regular quarterly dividend, payable Jan. 2, 1975, to stockholders of record as of Dec. 2, 1974.

The next annual meeting of stockholders of the corporation will be at the firm's offices here Jan. 28, 1975, at 9 a.m. Dec. 2 is the record date for

the determination of stockholders entitled to attend and vote at the next annual meeting of the corporation, of-Lee Enterprises operates a

number of newspapers, including The Lincoln Star.

### West Gate Bank **Proposing Satellite**

The Lincoln West Gate Bank is proposing to put a satellite bank near 17th and South Streets, not the Lincoln Bank East as erroneously reported in the Tuesday Star in a story about opposition to the proposed facility by residents of the area.

care of the program." In other business, the board will be requested to approve prices identified for services in contracts under LB403, providing for education of handicapped students. The proposal would attempt to standardize prices, Stanley said, which now vary across the state for the

Board delegates to the National Association of State Boards of Education 1974 convention will report on that

### McWilliams Complaint

The board is expected to act on a complaint regarding the teaching certificate of Richard McWilliams, a Kearney distributive education teacher during 1973-74.

The Nebraska Professional Practices Commission found that McWilliams was intoxicated last February at a conference in Lincoln where he chaperoned Kearney High School students; thus violating an ethics code of professional conduct.

The board will hear reports on appointments to the college approval and certification advisory committees, interstate contracts regarding educators qualifications and budget problems involving the State Department of Administrative

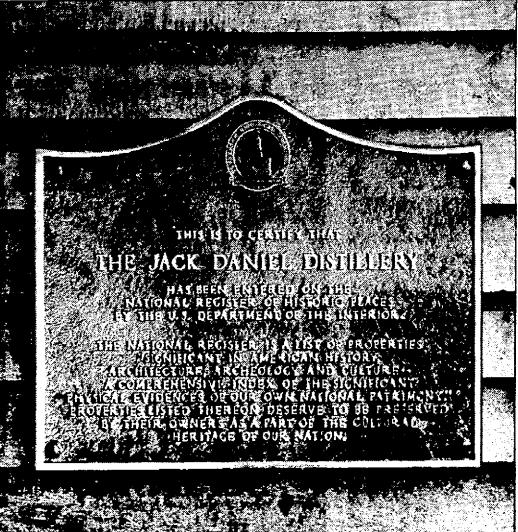
### First National Net Earnings \$2.42 Million

First National Lincoln Corp. Tuesday reported net earnings of \$2.42 million for a nine-month period ending Sept. 30.

Net earnings for the same period in 1973 were \$2.01

The 1974 figure is equivalent to \$3.71 per share, compared with \$3.10 per share for the 1973 period.

At the end of September, First National Bank and Trust Co. of Lincoln, a wholly owned subsidiary of First National Lincoln Corp., listed deposits of \$286.11 million. That compares with \$271.73 a year earlier.



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### Profit Taking Markets At A Glance

### Cuts Into Recent Gains

New York (AP) - Profit taking cut into the stock market's recent gains Monday in a session interrupted for 36 minutes by a computer failure at the New York Stock Exchange.

industrials fell 15.10 to 658.40 in its first substantial decline since it began an 89-point runup at the start of last week. Losers outnumbered gainers

The Dow Jones average of 30

1,048 to 440 among the 1,827 issues changing hands on the

The Big Board's composite index of all its listed common stocks faded .69 to 37:67.

Volume on the exchange slowed to an estimated total of 17.06 million shares from 19.77 million Monday.

The exchange noted that the total volume figure and volume reported for each individual issue might not be accurate in some cases because of equipment trouble, which halted trading from 11:46 a.m. to 12:22 p.m. Price information and the averages were not affected, the exchange said.

It was the second such interruption this year. On April 10 technical troubles stopped activity for 26 minutes late in the

Analysts noted that the market's pullback was a natural development as traders moved to cash in on profits from the recent rally. They pointed out that the market rarely moves sharply in either direction for long before encountering contrary technical pressures.

Thus most market watchers held that it was still an open question whether the rally had run its course, at least for a while, or whether it might soon be able to pick up again.

Xerox was the most notable loser among the actives on the Big Board, sliding 71/4 to 69%. Brokers traded the selloff in the stock to disappointment at the approximately 6.5 per cent earnings gain posted by the company for the third quarter.

RCA, which came in with its third straight lower quarterly earnings, dropped 11/4 to 111/4.

Lower earnings also depressed TRE Corp., down 1% at 5%.

Retail, electronics, forest products, and financial issues year among the groups posting have broad declines. Golds, following their penchant for moving against the over-all market trend, rallied.

Houston Oil & Minerals, the American Stock Exchange volume leader, climbed 31/2 to 23% on top of a 2%-point rase Monday, when the company announced an offshore Texas gas discovery.

The Amex market value index eased .21 to 69.16.

### Commodities Mostly Lower

Chicago (AP) - Farm commodity futures prices moved in a wide range on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday and closed mostly lower.

In the first half of the session, however, soybeans advanced the limit of 20 cents and corn its limit of 10 cents a bushel. Big striders were made in soybean meal, wheat and oats. Soybean oil, however, fell the limit of 100

### CHICAGO

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### AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP) - The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities. Tresday declined to 375.52.

Previous Day 376 90, Week Ago 378.74, Low .......331.97 251.35 (1925 average equals 100)

New York (AP) -New York Stock Exchange: 440 advances, 1948 declines. Most-active Xerox Corp. 89%,

Sales: 17,960,900 Index: 37.67, -0.69 Bonds: \$20,076,000 American Stock Exchange: 292 advances, 393 declines.

Most-active Houston Oil & Minerals 23¾, +3¼. Sales: 2,090,000 Index: 69.16, -.21 Bonds: \$1,650,009

Wheat - Mixed: late selloff. Corn - Mixed; late liquida-Oats - Mostly higher; fair de-

Soybeans - Mixed; late liquidation.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing Transactions in stocks used in

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Dow Jones commodi	ty futures index
(1924-26 average equal	
383.11. up 3.75.	·

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

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McDonneil Doug 143,300
141,130 RCA ... 113,100 11½ -- 1½
Today's NYSE total volume figure is approximated. Due to a computer matrunction at the exchange the actual figure is not available. The malfunction

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

New York (AP) — N.Y. Stock sales Approx final total 17,060,00 Previous day 19,775.2 Week ago 15,456,29 Month ago 13,725,7 Year ago 18,780,21 Two years ago 13,417,31 Ian 1 to date 2,729,190,48	9
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### New York (AP) - Standard & Poor's

### LIVESTOCK FUTURES

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Mercanfile Exchange closing price range:
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### PRODUCE

Eggs: A large 48-60; medium 38-52; current receipts 31-38, atale Eggs: Grade A large 48-60; A medium 38-32; A large 33; undergrades 28, pullets 22, current receipts 31-38.

31-38. Pouttry: price per pound less condemnation, commercial flocks unchanged-½ lower, 6-6½; farm bens unchanged, 3. CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Tuesday unchanged; Class I-large51; mediums #9; smalls 3½; nest-run breaking stock 45; checks 40.

Chicago (AP) (USDA) - Butter steady: wholesale buying prices Tuesday unchanged; 93 score AA 69½-14; 92 A 68½: 90 B 68½: berely steady: sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged; A extra large 63-66; A large 62-64; A mediums 59-61

NEW YORK (GPH-USDA)—BUTTET market Tuesday: Offerings ample. Demand good. Wholesale setting prices in cents per pound (bulk in fiber boxes); Grace AA, 193 score) 71-71/4; A (92 score) 70/4:7044; B (90 score) too few to quote. NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)-Egg

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)-Butter

narket Tuesday: Offerings adequate, Demand spot-Wholesale selling prices in cents per Wholesale selling prices in cents per dozen (minimum 2 cases):
Fancy large (Min, 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, average #1 to ).—White 50-3.
Fancy medium (Min, 30 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, avg. 41 tb.).—White 57-9.
Fancy small punets (Min, 75 per cent A, avg. 36 tb.)—White 39-42.

### LINCOLN GRAIN Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

Wheat No. 2 ...... \$4.50 \$4.50 Corn No. 3 yellow..... \$3.35 \$3.48 Milo No. 2 Cwt. ..... \$5.70 \$5.70 Soybeans No. 2 ...... \$8.00 \$8.10 Kemes City

Chicago (AP) — Wheat No. 2 soft red 5.13n Tuesday: No. 2 hard red 5.07n. Corn No. 2 yellow 3.50½n. Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 1.95n. Soybeats No. 1 yellow No. 2 yellow corn Monday was guoted at 3.78n.

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Grain Exchange reported no sales Tuesday. Wheat nothinally 2 higher, 486-488, corn nominally unchanged, 3 70-375; pars nominally unchanged, 3 347-3 3875, sorghum hominally unchanged, 6.15-6.40. Denver (AP) — Cash grain: Wheat No. 1 hard winter ordinary 4.49; No. 2 cwt sorghum ho quotes; yellow corn no quotes.

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63-95 1984 Aug	91.16 92.16+.47
31/45 1985 May	71.4 72.4 7.5
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61/85 1986 Nov	88.12 89 12 7.4
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### Cattle Prices Are Steady

Omaha (AP) - Slaughter steers and heifers managed just a steady session on the Omaha livestock market Tuesday.

Although receipts were on the short side, the kill volume nationwide was down only The force of Canadian export

demands became evident here Tuesday as two loads of choice. 1,125-pound steers, offered on a pre-arranged deal, took the day's top price of 41.75.

Cows continued their upward trend from the lows of last week, climbing 50 cents to as much as

Butcher hogs sold unevenly 75 cents to 1.25 lower, the heavier weights feeling the more favorable end of the drop. Slaughter lambs went up for

the second day.

### OMAHA (AP) - Quotations for Tues-

Cattle 4,000: trade on slaughter steers and helfers moderately active. Steers fully steady, beffers mostly steady; cows active 50-1 00 higher. Steers choice and prime 1125-1190 to 40.25; choice 975-1275 ib 39-00-40.00; two loads choice 1125 ib previously arranged for Canadian export 41.75; mixed good and choice 950-1225 ib 38-25-39-00; good 38-00-38-00; heiters load choice and prime 1000 to 38.50; choice 825-1550 ib 37-50-38-50; mixed good and choice 750-975 ib 36-50-37-50; good 38-908-50; cows utility and commercial 19.0022.00, tew utility 22-50-23.00.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts moderately active, 200-230 ib 35-125 lower; hostive 100 lower; 200-230 ib 75-1.25 lower; hostive 100 lower; 200-230 ib 35-03-90; -23-200-230 ib 38-00-75; 24-290-320 ib 35-03-70; 33-330-10-34-00; Cattle 4,000: trade on slaughter steers Tuftco Corp 21 15 Turbodyne 10 3 Turner 1 20 4 2 Twin Fair 3 27

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### St. Joseph

Cattle 1.80: steers and heiters steady, instances 25-50 lower; cows strong to 1.00 higher; feeders scarce; steers choice 35:50-00: mixed good and choice 37:00-36:50; good 33:00-37:00; heiters high good and choice 37:30-38:50; mixed good and choice 36:00-300; good 33:00-36:00: choice mixed steers and heiters 38:00-37:00; cows stillify 38:00-22:00; high dressing up to 23:00.

#Hogs 7.300: barrows and gifts unevenly 50-1-00 flower: most safes 75-1-00 flower: most safes 75-1-00 flower: 12 200-26 fb 38-75-65: 1-3-200-200 fb 38-2575: 140-200 fb 37-00-50: 200-260 fb 37-00-50: 200-260 fb 38-00-50: 200-260 fb 38-00-50: 3-200-200 fb 38-200-200 fb 38-200 fb 38-200

S10 UX CITY, Town (AP)—
(USDAA(—Stoux City Livestock Market trading Tuesday:
Hoas 8,000; butchers fairly active, 30 lower, US, 13,20000 lbs 38,000; sows mostly 50 lower, US, 13, 400-400 lbs 33,00-33,50.

33 50.
Cattle: 4,500: steers and heiters moderatiley active: steers choice 1,700-1,300 lbs. 39 00-40 50, mixed good and choice 38 003 25, heiters choice and prime 900-364 dbs. Bed 25 before 1,500 dbs. Bed 25 before 1,500 dbs. tos 38 50-39,30, emoice 1,050 1,150 los

### **GOLD-SILVER**

New York (UPI) - Foreign and New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday:
London — morning fixing 154 20, down 0 55; afternoon fixing 155 00 up 0 15.
Paris (free marker) 150 27 up 2 73.
Prankfurt 155 46 up 0 78.
Zurich 155,00, up 0 75.
Zurich 155,00, up 0 75.
New York — Handy and Harman, noon 155,30, down 1.95. Englehard, 159 39, self-fabricated up 0.15; 155,50 self-buttion up 0.15.

New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at 462.0 cents per fine bunce up 5.0 cents. ine bunce up 5 0 cems.
Engelhard quoted silver bullion at \$4.67 up 5 0 cents and fabricated silver at \$4.73

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POOTNOTES

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### OVER THE COUNTER SECURITIES

Quotations for the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 10 a.m. Tuesday, Inter-dealer mixers, change throughout the day, Prices do not include retail markup, markspown, or commission.

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300-900 tb. \$2.00; choice tierters 560-700 tb. \$0.00. Fresh bonk cuts only fairly active; limited trace this 50-1.00 tower, sermed hams steady to 50 tower; seedless bettles steady to 200 tower.

Loins 14 tb. down 79 50, 74-17 tb. 79 00, 20 tb. up 53 00; sermed hams 14-17 tb. 55 50-56 00, 17-20 tb. 43 00-35 50, 02-57 b. 33 00, 25 tb. up 50 50, bettles 12-14 tb. 50-56 50, 14-15 tb. 57 50-56 00, 16-20 tb. 57, 50. Chicago (AP) (USDA) — Carlot meat trace Tuesday:

### Omaha (AP) (USDA) - Nebraska

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Nebraska direct sales Tiseasday:
Cattle 1,600, sreers and heiters 50-1 to lower, steers high good and choice 1,050-1,250 lb, 39 00-40 00; high good and choice heiters 900 1,000 fb, 37 50-36 50; carcass basis high good and choice steers 360-400 lb, 42 40-43 40, heiters high good and choice 500-700 fb, 99 60-40 60.

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Direct Cattle Sales

## Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N.Y. Stock Exchange

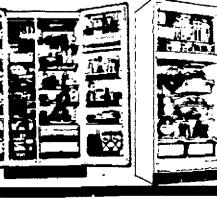
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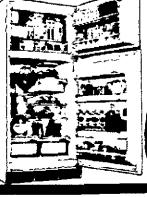
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### 44 The Lincoln Star Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1974 Foreign Banks Offer Competition To California Firms

Since then, two new banks

have entered the state and the

number of foreign-owned retail

banking outlets has more than

The major reason for the in-

crease was Lloyd's purchase of California's eighth largest bank,

doubled, to more than 200.

 The neatly painted sign in the of London. window of the Bank of Califorma notes the firm was chartered more than a century ago, in 1864.

But there's a new bank in town, just across the street, with a placard declaring: "Lloyds Bank, a new name for us . . . but it's almost three centuries old."

Lloyds is the latest wholly owned foreign banking firm to Legislature last year, mainly enter the highly competitive California market, offering a full range of services such as nobounce checking accounts.

Lloyds joins a dozen other firms with such exotic names as Hong Kong Bank, Mitsubishi, Bank of Tokyo, French Bank of

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) California and Chartered Bank future expansion in the state.

With parent headquarters in faraway capitals like Paris, London and Tokyo, the firms have assets of \$4.3 billion and offer direct competition to California

The proliferation of competition from abroad triggered a backlash in the California from the smaller independent banks.

An informal moratorium on new foreign banks and branches was imposed while the lawmakers considered, and ultimately defeated in committee. legislation to severely restrict cost checking accounts, and con-

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First Western, with assets of \$1.4 billion and 94 branches throughout California. The 1973 legislation was prompted by the small bankers'

contentions that the foreign-held banks had a special advantage over domestic ones.

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In many cases, the foreign banks were able to offer lower-

report submitted by Banking Supt. Donald E. Pearson.

But Pearson concluded: "There is no evidence that such banks are engaging in competition in an illegal or unfair manner.

Pearson conducted a survey in which he found that many California bankers felt the competition was healthy for the state's economy, which ranks seventh among nations of the world, behind the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan, West Germany, France and the United Kingdom.

Further, Pearson sought to

sumer and auto loans, said the banks were trying to control trade rather than the growing California's money market in behalf of their parent firms or home governments.

> "When compared to total domestic deposits of \$70 billion, the foregoing (outline of foreign bank assets) does not support fears that foreign countries are about to acquire manipulative power over California's economy," he said.

Only in New York State and California do foreign banks do any substantial commercial business, said a spokesman for the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Most of the activities in New dispel any notion that foreign York are related in international

retail banking business offered to the average customer in California, said economist Bob Johnston.

One argument of the small, independent bankers in pushing for the legislation in 1973 was that the foreign-owned banks had the vast wealth of commercial combines, such as Mitsubishi of Japan behind them.

They also contended that Japanese banks, for instance, were in a position to offer lowerinterest auto loans to those who purchase a Datsun rather than an American-made auto.

Pearson's report said he found no such evidence.

Sealed preposals will be received by The University of Nebraska Facilities. Corporation. University of Nebraska Facilities. Lincoln until 2 30 p.m., October 23, 1974 at the office of Mr. R. E. Bennett, Director of Special Services, Room 508. Administration Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, for furnishing all tabor, equipment and materials required to install Plant Seating for New Fieldhouse, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, In accordance with Specifications by the University of Nebraska Physical Plant Administration, 1700 "Y" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud Specifications may be inspected at the Office of the Physical Plant Administration 1700 "Y" Street, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska
Bonafide Contractors who wish to bid on the work described in the Specifications may obtain Specifications by applying to the Office of the Physical Plant Administration. The University of Nebraska Facilities Corporation reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any or all informalities in any proposal THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA ENCOLN By Richard E Bennett Director of Special Business Services University of Nebraska Lincoln, Nebraska Date October 4, 1974.

Lincoln, Nebraska

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals will be received by The University of Nebraska Facilities

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF LINCOLN CITY-LANGASTER COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will hold a public hearing on Monday. October 21, 1974, 1 30 pm in the Council Chambers, County-City Bidg, 555 So 10th Street to consider recommendations of the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission

1 Application of Mrs John Dzerk, for change from "F" Restricted to "Il" Commercial on the northeast corner of 16th and "L" Streets, described as Lot 7 and the West "2 of Lot 8, Block 93, Original Plat of Lincoln (Change of Zone No 1394)

2 Application by Donley Gerbig, for change from 12 Highway Commercial to change from H 2 Highway Commercial for change for change from H 2 Highway Commercial for change for

2 Application by Domey Get Only to change from H 2 Highway Commercial to "M" Restricted on land at 14th & Ploneers Blvd, oescribed as a part of Lot 43 I T Section I, T9N, R6E, Lincoln Lan caster, County, Nebraska (Change of Zone No. 1395)

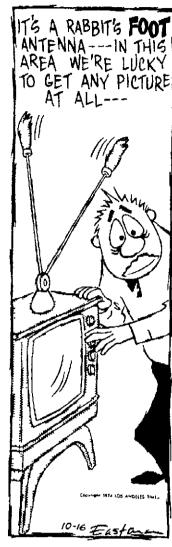
caster, County, Neoraska Change of Zone No. 1395)

3 Application by Ed Copple, for change from "C" Residential to "I" Commercial on land on wast side of 17th Street north of Safeway parking lot described as Lot I, Maxwell's Subdivision, all of Lot 9, Block 10 including east ½ of north-south vacated alley abutting Lot 9, except north 50 feet of east 142 feet, C C Burr's Subdivision, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska (Change of Zone No. 1396)

4 Application of the Planning Director or amendment to fext to clarify and modify regulation of off street parking in the required front yard (Change of Zone No. 1397)

Harold W Springer, City Clerk

### CARMICHAEL



The next meeting of the Nebraska Power Review Board will be October 23, 1974, in the Power Review Board's office, 1220 "J" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska The meeting will convene at 8 30 A M An agenda of the said meeting will be available at the Board's offices 2388u-IT, Oct 16

NOTICE OF HEARING LINCOLN CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby giver that the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday October 23, 1974 2 30 P.M. in the City Council Chambers 555 South 10th Street Room 8128 Lincoln Nebraska on the following

1 Preliminary plat of Hilgert Addition described as Lot 63 I.T. in the NEW, Section 28 TION R7E of the 6th P.M. Lancaster County generally located north of

caster County generally located north o 70th and L Streets Douglas E Brogder

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
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1974, at 10 00 A M a public sale will be 1974, at 10 00 A M a public sale will be held at 6996 O St Lincoln NE to sell for cash the following collateral, to wir 72 Oids 2 dr cpe S/N 3F87H2R124142 said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of NE General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at 6996 O St Lincoln, NE GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION.

=3881 1T, Oct 16

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lin coln. Nebraska, in Room B367, City. County Building up to the hour of 10 80 o clock a.m., on Wednesday OCTOBER 23 1974 furnishing a all wheel drive from tend loader for use by the Road Department for the City of Lincoln. Nebraska in accordinace with approved specifications which are on file.

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Purchasing Agent 23873 11 Oct. 16

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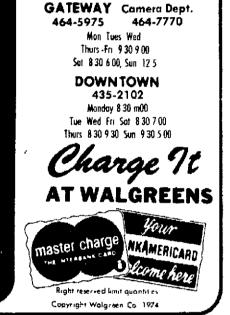
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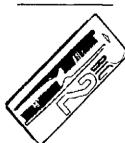
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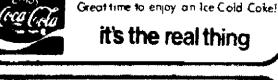


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### Landowners Claim CondemnationIllegal

By United Press International

The Plattsmouth Airport Authority - declared invalid in 1971 and subsequently reformed - 1s once again before the State Supreme Court

On appeal from the Cass County district court is a suit brought by John J Stones Larry D Stones and Lorene Stones, contending airport authority actions are illegal

Specifically being challenged is the acquisition of 201 acres of

The parties filing suit contend the airport authority failed to acknowledge and protect their due process rights and also contend too much land was taken Due Process Rights

On the issue of whether due process rights were protected in the condemnation proceedings, attorneys told the high court

had no notice or opportunity for hearing relative to the location of an airport upon their lands stands uncontradicted They have been denied their constitutional rights of due As to the amount of land in-

volved, during the lower court trial, which wound up in favor of the airport authority, authority officials said they were planning for the future in acquiring 201

But federal standards require only 83 acres of land for the 3 000 foot runway the authority has constructed, the landowners'

attorneys told the court

Even if the runway was doubled in length, only 121 acres would be required under federal standards, the attorneys added Condemnation Excessive

"It can only be concluded from the evidence that an excess of land was condemned," the attorneys said The reason so much land was

became obvious by means of announcements made by the authority itself, the attorneys The airport authority an-

taken, the attorneys said.

nounced publicly, the court was told, it expected rental income of \$6 500 from 130 acres of land at \$50 per acre

"And when one realizes that \$800 per acre land cost the authority only \$240 by virtue of state and federal funding, rental "The fact that these plaintiffs of \$240 per acre land at \$50 per acre per year without taxation or expense is a lucrative business, the court was told

> The attorneys said they had to admit the plan was "a very inviting method to perpetuate and expand a government giveaway program," but it was illegal

"The exercise of the power of taxation," the attorneys said

### Hastings Council Supports Change To City Manager The formal proposal approved change be made available to the

by the Council Monday night places it on record as supporting the city manager plan and asks that petitions favoring the

Hastings (AP) - A proposal to change Hastings' city government from the mayor-council form to a city manager-council plan has received unanimous support from the Hastings City Council

Informal discussion between Mayor D W. Malouf and the eight councilmen had been under way for several weeks

### Estate Is Willed To Plattsmouth's Volunteer Squad

Plattsmouth (AP) - The Plattsmouth Volunteer Fire Dept and Rescue Squad will receive between \$50,000 and \$75 000 according to a will to be filed in Cass County Court Tuesday

The late Mrs Clara Thompson, who died Oct 6, left no explanation why her estate was left to the department. The will says simply that her estate should go toward the purchase and maintenance of equipment.

A longtime friend, Mrs Agnes Taylor of Plattsmouth, said Mrs Thompson made the bequest because she knew they were nonprofit organizations and felt the money would be used wisely and the whole town would benefit from it

No other beneficiaries were named in the will Mrs Thompson and her late husband were childless and the nearest relatives were cousins

### Plymouth Man Is Satisfactory After Explosion

Plymouth (AP) - Donald Brandt, 25, was reported in satisfactory condition in a Beatrice hospital Monday with burns he suffered Sunday morming in the explosion of a gas furnace at his father's home four miles northeast of Plymouth.

A hospital spokesman said Brandt suffered first- and second-degree burns on his hands and minor burns on his face, bead, ankles and heels.

went to the basement to check the furnace after smeiling gas Thie furnace exploded when the younger Brandt turned on an electric light, the father said The blast knocked the younger

Edwin Brandt said his son

Brandt through a door into a hard outside the 212-story frame house. The house caught tire and was destroyed

DIALSOAP

### Kibbutz Must Pay

TEL AVIV (AP) - An Israeh court ruled that a woman who divorces her husband on a lubbutz collective farm and moves away is entitled to alimony paid collectively by the kibbutz Members of a kibbutz usually have very little money of their own Everything is owned and paid for communally

### Big Labor 'Contrary To Nebraskans' Interests' — Mrs. Smith

Haven Smith of Chappell said Tuesday if organized labor succeeds in electing a "veto proof" Congress in November, right to work laws would be in

Republican congressional can-

strengthened 'If big labor elects a vetoproof Congress," the 3rd District Nebraska "

Salety and Health Act would be by organized labor to enact a 14B of the Taft Hartley Act

One of the first attacks, Mrs

jeopardy and the Occupational didate said, "there will be a push Smith said, would be on section number of laws contrary to the which allows a state to enact best interests of the people in right to work laws and prohibits closed shops

In addition, Mrs. Smith said, a district

labor-controlled Congress would

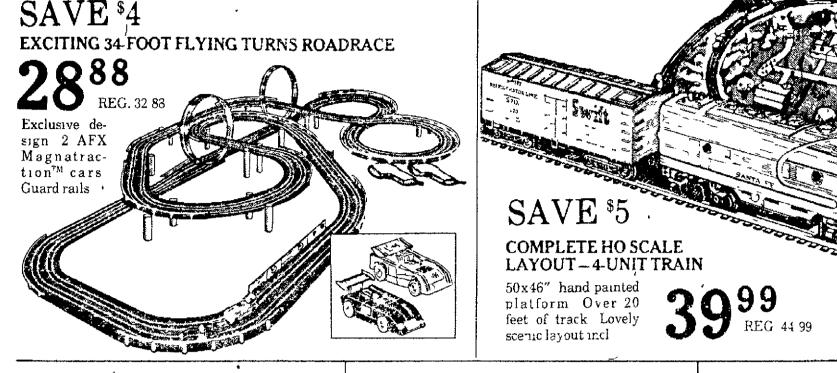
prohibit reform of the Occupational Safety and Health Act which she said has "plagued and Star" you can be There are many small business in the third many "Do if Yourself" ideas

Wednesday, Oct 16, 1974 A Handy Man At Home If you follow the Home and Yard news column in the "Sunday Journal

The Lincoln Star 45

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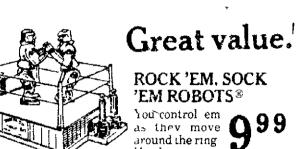
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eminent domain, when the purported public use is future speculative expansion or a cloak for an ulterior use of financing the project, must be enjoined as illegal condemnation and inverse

In order for the city manager

form of government to be in-

stituted, the council must

receive petitions bearing legal

signatures of 20% of the

registered voters who par

ticipated in the last general elec-

Upon certification of the necessary number of signatures,

the Council would have 30 days

in which to call a special elec-

tion There probably will be no

vote on the proposal in the

November general election

### Building, Weather Delay Flights WASHINGTON (AP) - from a labor dispute between occurring at Chicago's O'Hare one runway in use at times.

Sporadic slowdowns by dissident the FAA and its controllers. air traffic controllers, runway The FAA previously has stated construction problems and it had no evidence of any slowtion Administration said Tuesday.

told them the delay in their

However, numerous airline nothing of any dimensions what-

International. That airport currently is undergoing major runway construction, however. and no one is quite sure how much of the delays are caused by

Chicago airport authorities said more than one third of all flights Saturday and nearly half of all flights Sunday were delayed, some for more than two hours.

O'Hare normally has four runways in use but construction has cut the number of available runways to two. A crosswind this

Delays also have been reported in recent weeks at Washington's National Airport, New York's LaGuardia, Pittsburgh, Miami and several other cities.

The union representing the controllers has denied there is any union-wide slowdown but John Leyden, head of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, has said the union cannot control individual actions. He also said controllers are not working with the same enthusiasm they once

The FAA and the controllers currently are in the midst of labor negotiatons. One of the major issues in the talks is the cutback last month by airlines in the number of free flights given controllers.

Previously, controllers were allowed eight free flights per year to familiarize them with the problems pilots face. The controllers rode in the jump seat in the cockpit. The airlines, however, acting

through the Air Transport Association, cut back on those flights last month, contending some controllers were abusing the program. Other sources said some controllers apparently were using

the flights for vacations. Although ATA originally shut down the free flights program completely, it later agreed to allow controllers four free flights a year.

Graham Library Set

Wheaton, Ill. (UPI) -Wheaton College, where evangelist Billy Graham was educated and his wife, will be the home of the Billy Graham Library and Archives, college officials announced.

guidelines for such purchases,

but allows him to interpret

whether Amtrak has met those

The legislation requires that

priority be given to plans to up-

grade and speed up train service

in the northeast corridor

between Boston and

Money also is provided to help

save .old railroad stations of

historical and architectural

"Constitutional amendment to

ferring to submission by the two-

house Legislature of certain

orders, resolutions, or votes of the

Legislature to the Governor.

☐ For

☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED

CONSTITUTIONAL

OMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1974, there

shall be submitted to the elector

of the State of Nebraska for ap

proval the following amendment to

Article IV, section 15, of the Con-

stitution of Nebraska, which is

hereby proposed by the Legislature:

by the Legislature, before

it becomes a law, shall be

presented to the Governor.

If he approves he shall sign

it, and thereupon it shall

become a law, but if he

does not approve or reduces

any item or items of appro-

priations, he shall return

it with his objections to

the Legislature, which shall

enter the objections at large

upon its journal, and pro-

ceed to reconsider the bill.

If then three-fifths of the

members elected agree to

pass the same it shall be-

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ing the objections of the

Covernor. In all such cases

the vote shall be deter-

mined by yeas and nays.

to be entered upon the

journal. Any bill which

shall not be returned by

the Governor within five

days (Sundays excepted)

after it shall have been

presented to him, shall be-

come a law in like manner

as if he had signed it:

unless the Legislature by

their adjournment prevent

its return in which case it

shall be filed, with his

objections, in the office of

the Secretary of State with-

in five days after such ad-

iournment, or become a

law The Governor may dis-

approve or reduce any item

or items of appropriation

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by the Legislature, and the

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the manner herein pre-

scribed in cases of disap-proval of bills."

"Sec. 15. Every bill passed

the State of Nebraska,

guidelines.

Washington.

significance.

### bottles he has painted in his Lahners Says He'd Leave If He Were Violating Law

Lahners' opponent, Jack Lindner, charged Tuesday that Lahners was in violation of the federal law which limits the political activity of state and

At a press conference called by Lindner, the Democratic candidate said that the federal law, which was formerly referred to as the Hatch Act, prohibits state and local employes from being candidates in a partisan race or

### Fall Here, But So Is

for nearly a month, but temperatures early Tuesday morning across Nebraska brought the approach of winter

degrees early Tuesday morning in North Platte, setting a new

in Alliance and Burwell dipped to a chilly 20 and at Scottsbluff the low was a brisk 23 degrees.

Elsewhere, temperatures generally fell into the mid to upper 20s. The low in Valentine was 24; Grand Island and Norfolk both recorded lows of 25; Omaha, Imperial and McCook

# Of Mall In G.I.

Grand Island (AP) - A mechanic's lien for \$337,391 has been filed against the Grand Island Mall by Law Co. of Wichita, Kan., contractors for the project.

Grand Island Mall, Inc., and the S&H Shopping Center, Inc., of Work began in June of 1972

English of Lincoln for \$200,000.

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Lindner further charged that in his present position while Lahners' alleged violation of running for county attorney if he federal law will have an impact felt he was in violation of the on taxpayers because of the severe penalties involved.

He said the state and county stand to forfeit federal funds equal to twice the annual salary of Lahners which would amount to about \$49,000. Lahners said if he were

found to be in violation of the Hatch Act, the county would be given time for him to resign before any further action would be taken. He said no funds would be

jeopardized unless an employe found to be in violation of the law continues in his job after actually being declared in viola-Lindner further charged that Lahners violated the law by

dorsements for County Atty. Paul Douglas, who is a candidate for attorney general. Lahners said, in his opinion,

soliciting funds and en-

this did not violate any federal

"If this were anything but a olitical charge," Lahners said. he would have thought Lindner "would have brought it up far before now, as I filed for office in March."

### Harder Elected **Board Chairman** Of Rock Island

Chicago (UPI)-The Rock Island Lines Board of Directors Monday elected Lewis B. Harder chairman.

Harder, a board member, is chairman of International Mining Corp., a major Rock Island stockholder.

The board agreed to offer the post of president and chief executive officer to John W. Ingram, most recently marketing vice-president of the Illinois Central Railroad as the latest in a series of posts in the railroad industry. At present he is administrator of the Federal 2:30 Railroad Administration.

### Fire In Omaha Hits Shoe Store

Omaha (AP) - A fire damaged the interior of Brucal's Shoes across the street from the Crossroads Shopping Center Tuesday evening.

Firemen extinguished the twoalarm blaze in about 35 minutes. but cleanup work caused a 90minute traffic tieup in the congested area. No personal injuries were

reported.

### Sen. Eagleton **Could Support Waliace Ticket**

St. Louis (AP) - Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., says he could support Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, if Wallace were the Democratic presidential or vice presidential nominee in 1976.

"I don't think he's a racist anymore," Eagleton said. "I think he means it when he says he is concerned about the common man, the farmer, the truck driver, the beauty shop

The Missouri Democrat said, however, that he thought it was unlikely that Wallace would be on the 1976 Democratic and Lincoln CATV Local Origin.

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(T) Area Executive (W) Mayor's Report 7:30 @@13 ETV Mr. Regers

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(W) You Are

(Th) Sing (F) Literature

(W) Tell Me

(F) Primary Art

1:15 @@13 ETV Educational

1:30 (1666 NBC The Doctors (1996) CBS Edge of Nite (1994 ABC Girl in my Life

(Th) Cover to Cover

(M) City Council

1:45 @@13 ETV Educational

(M) Inside/Out (T) Simply Science

(W) South America

2:00 ENGS NBC Another World

SEM TO CBS Price's Right
SEM ABC Gen. Hospital
SEM ETV Educational

(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers

(Th) Why?

(F) Dreamaiot

(T) Neb. Now

(Th) Images

(T) Fiction

(W) Image Factory

(F) Legacy 2:15 **88**13 ETV Guten Tag

2:20 @@13 ETV Educational

(M) Living Things

(Th) Dollar Data

6:30 Truth or Consequences
Also 2M,13K

(F) Place in the News

**BB**S NBC Survive Marriage

OCO CBS Match Game
OCH ABC One Life to Live
OCH SETV (W) Our Country

19813 ETV Educational

(Th) Afternoon Play

(M) Inside Out

(T) Literature (W) Tell Me

(F) Dreamalot 9:30 @@5 NBC Winning Streak

8:15 @ (M,F) For Women

(T,Th) For Women

(M) 'Moon is Down'

8:30 🙀 (M,W,F) News

Also carried **66** Unceln CATV;

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc. Hazel—Comedy 7:00 mgs NBC Today Show

©®® Women's World ©®13 ETV Educational CBS Merning News (M) All About You 7:05 (M,T,Th,F) Thought for (T) Wondering 7:10 (M) Area Education (W) Song Bag (Th) Literature

(F) Health 9:45 (DG) 3 ETV Educational (M) Inquisitive (T) Just Curious (W) You Are

(Th) Let's Sing (F) Literature 10:00 DOS NBC High Rollers COCO TO CBS Now You See If S10,000 Pyramid 20 13 ETV Electric Co. (MA) My Children 2M Crawford-Women

9M Mothers-in-Law-Com. 10:30 COS NBC Hollywood Sqs... ② ② ③ ① CBS Love of Life ② Brady Bunch ② ③ 13 ETV Educational (M) Holiday Specials

(T) Neb. Now (W) Imagine That (Th) images (F) Primary Art

44 Morning Affair

10:45 (20:13 ETV (W) Safety
10:50 (20:13 ETV Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers

(Th) Americans (F) Place in the News 11:00 @GS NBC Jackpet-Game ②●●① CBS Young, Rest. ●● ABC Password (39 Robin Hood-Adventure 11:10 PG13 ETV Educational

(T) Science Shed

(M) Among Many (T) Fiction (W,F) Literature (Th) Dollar Data
11:30 @G5 NBC Sweepstakes ØØ@® CBS Search

MG4 ABC Split Second MG13 ETV Netche Grant Johannesen: Piano' (M,T,W,Th) (F) Recital (29 My Friend Flicka

### Afternoon Programs - Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

Tuesday, etc. Movies

(M) 'Manor Gun' (T) 'Naked City' (W) 'Man on a String' (Th) 'Sherwood Forest' ODG CBS World Turns
OG4 ABC Let's Make Deal (F) 'What A Woman

2:40 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Holiday Specials (T) Science Shed (Th) Americans (F) Invention Dimension 2:45 2033 ETV (W) Guten Tag

(M) 'Tonight We Sing' (T) 'Edge of Disaster' (W) 'In Search of Gregory: (Th) 'Under Yum Yum Tree' (F) 'Games!'

64 ABC \$10,000 Pyramid \_\_ 69613 ETV Educational (M) Amer. History I 3:00 @@S NBC Somerset-Ser 6000 CBS Tattletales Movies (T) Amer. History II

(Th) Neb. Studies (F) America 4M Movies 5M Andy Griffith-Family 9M Mery Griffin-Talk

3:30 Cartoons

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Victor Borge

BB13 ETV Mr. Rogers 65 Galloping Gourmet

4:36 Hogan's Heroes—Com.
3 Mod Squad—Drama
6:313 ETV Mr. Rogers
6:5 Galloping Gobrmet
4:30 Hogan's Heroes—Com.
4 Med Squad—Drama
6:313 ETV Electric Co. Star Trek-Advent.

85 Benanza—Western 87 ROBIN Hood—Adventure 5:00 @ Bewitched-Com. GO News GO 13 ETY Sesame Street 87 My Friend Flicka

Speed Racer—Cartoon

5:30 Most Stations: News

### **Wednesday Evening** 6:00 Most Stations: News © The FBI—Crime Drama © 013 ETV French Chef **GG**I3 ETV Debate

"State aid to Education"
9:00 GBS Manhunter
GBS ABC Get Christie 9:39 ETV Festival Films
9:39 ETV Video Visionary 10:30 Most Stations: News GO13 ETV Yoga—Exercise 10:30 GOS NBC Tonight Show Bob Uecker, Ian Whitcomb @ Mission: Impossible BBI ABC Wide World Karate Championships hosted by Telly Savalas factors CBS Movie -- Dram 'Adventures of Nick Carter'

Private eye attempts to find playboy's wife; Robert Conrad, Shelley Winters

BBIJ ETY ABC News 11:00 Mev: What A Woman 11:30 @ Movie-Drama Mr. & Mrs. BoJo Jones'

Young couple in small fown in 50's marry against wishes of parents, Desi Arnez, Jr. Conducts Boston symphony 12:00 S NBC Temerrow New techniques in education

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### weather conditions have down but a spokesman said resulted in massive delays in Tuesday that agency now flights to several major cities in believes there have been some that construction. recent weeks, the Federal Avia- slowdowns. "We have found no concerted slowdown by controllers," said Most delays are caused by air- FAA spokesman Dennis Feldport construction and weather man. "There have been isolated conditions, the FAA said, cases, very isolated cases, but

passenagers have reported pilots soever. flight was caused by a slowdown tab on it," he said. of air controllers that resulted Some of the worst delays are past weekend resulted in only

RICHARD GRACE

of Leo Kopp, opened its 49th season in

O'Donnell Auditorium on the Nebraska

Featuring the young violinist, Yong Uck Kim,

as guest artist, the orchestra performed the

Concerto in E Minor by Mendelssohn and the

Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso for Violin

The Berlioz Overture to "Beatrice and

Kim's performance with the orchestra was

Benedict" and Howard Hanson's Symphony No.

excellent. The once child prodigy, who was born

in Korea and musically trained in both Korea

and the U.S., has already established his talents

as one of the world's most gifted in both this

suitable for these particular pieces was always

in evidence. But the performance was not

without flaws. There appeared to be a disparity

in tempi between the soloist, conductor and

orchestra that was especially audible in the

brilliant 3rd movement of Mendelssohn and the

cadential sections of the Saint-Saens. This dis-

His superb technique and bright timbre so

2 opened and concluded the program.

Wesleyan campus Tuesday night.

and Orchestra by Saint-Saens.

country and in Europe.

to President Ford a bill

authorizing \$200 million for Am-

trak, the national passenger

train corporation, for the current

The bill makes few basic

changes in the present Amtrak

law other than requiring that

large state population centers

with no passenger train service

be given priority in assigning

Next year's experimental ser-

LEGAL NOTICE

OF MEASURES

TO BE VOTED UPON

**NOVEMBER 5, 1974.** 

BALLOT TITLES

AND TEXTS OF

CONSTITUTIONAL

AMENDMENTS

PROPOSED BY THE

EIGHTY-THIRD

LEGISLATURE.

.SECOND

SESSION, 1974.

Also Included Are Statements Of

Explanation In Italics Prepared

By The Executive Board Of The

PROPOSED BY THE

1974 LEGISLATURE

Proposed Amendment No. 1

A vote FOR this proposal

would enlarge the present eight-

member elected Board of Regents of the University of

Nebraska by adding three Uni-versity of Nebraska students as

nonvoting members, who would

be the student body presidents

of the University of Nebraska

at Lincoln, the University of

Nebraska at Omaha, and the

University of Nebraska Medical Center. Their term of office

scould be for their period of serv-

A vote AGAINST this proposal

would retain the present Board

of Regents of the University of

Nebraska consisting of eight

"Constitutional amendment to

provide for nonvoting student

membership on the Board of

Regents of the University of

☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED

CONSTITUTIONAL

RMENDMENT

"Sec. 10. The general

government of the Uni-

versity of Nebrasia shall

under the direction of the

Legislature, he vested in a

board of not less than six

nor more than cigh:

regents to be designated

the Board of Regents of

the University of Nebraska.

who shall be elected from

and by districts as herein

provided and three

students of the University

of Nebraska who shall serve

as nonvoting members.

Such nonvoting student

members shall consist of

the State of Nebraska,

□ For

elected members.

Nebraska.

ice as student body presidents.

Legislative Council

new experimental services.

fiscal year.

The Lincoln Symphony, under the direction

"We're keeping a very close

Gifted Korean Violinist

which accompanies the bill.

experimental route must be in-

299 to 35, is more significant for

what it does not do. The House-

Senate Conference Committee

which drew up the compromise

have allowed Amtrak's board of

the student body president

of the University of Ne-braska at Lincoln, the

student body president of

the University of Nebras-

ka at Omaha, and the

student body president of

the University of Nebraska

Medical Center. The terms

of office of elected members

shall be for six years each.

The terms of office of stu-

dent members shall be for

the period of service as

student body president.

Their duties and powers shall be prescribed by law:

and they shall receive no

compensation, but may be

reimbursed their actual ex-

penses incurred in the dis-

The Legislature shall di-

vide the state, along county

lines, into as many com-

pact regent districts, as

there are regents provided

by the Legislature, of ap-

charge of their duties.

itiated each year.

Star At Lincoln Symphony

Overture and the Hanson "Romantic"

A native of Nebraska, Hanson has made notable contributions to the music of this country. It would be a pleasure to hear more of his

agreement in tempo prevented the players from presenting a polished, finished product, a product which can and usually does captivate and charm the audience. The orchestra, in contrast to their accom-

paniment problems, performed the Berlioz Symphony in fine fashion. There was noticeable improvement of tone quality and ensemble precision in many sections. The string section gave such notice in the Overture and the brass section got some outstanding playing from the entire horn section in general and specifically from 1st chair trumpet, Steve Erickson and 1st chair horn, David Kappy.

Some mention should be made of Hanson's Symphony. It is by no means a great work, but it sure is fun to listen to. Hanson employs lush, full chords that remind the listener of the popular music of the forites and/or of a rich orchestration to a Biblical movie of the same

House OKs \$200 Million Bill For Amtrak

forts to find a replacement for

directors to selectively pay proval the following amendment to the Legislature.

Article III, section 10, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature: delete as obsolete language re

proximately equal population, which shall be numbered consecutively. The Legislature shall redistrict the state after each federal decennial census. Such districts shall not be changed except upon the concurrence of a majority of the members of the Legislature. In any such redistricting, county lines shall be followed whenever practicable, but other established lines may be followed at the discretion of the Legislature. Whenever the state is so redistricted the members elected prior to the redistricting shall continue in office, and the law providing for such redistricting shall where necessan specify the newly established district which they shall represent for the halance of their term."

### Proposed Amendment No. 2

A rote FOR this proposal would change the date and time when the Legislature convenes annually in regular session from Be it enacted by the people of noon on the first Tuesday in January to 10:00 AM on the first Wednesday after the first Mon-

clerion in November, 1974, there of the State of Nehraska for ap-would retain the present proviproval the following amendment to sion for the Legislature conven-Article VII, section 10 of the Con. ing in regular session annually summon of Nebraska which is at noon on the first Tuesday in hereby proposed by the Legislature, January.

Against"

the Legislature shall meet in regu-

lar session.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

TEXT OF PROPOSED

Section 1. That at the general

Washington (UPI) - The vice must go to Boise, Idaho, acsalaries higher than the current House Tuesday passed and sent cording to an order in the report \$60,000-per-year maximum/ The salary limitation has crimped behind-the-scenes ef-Under present law, one new

> Amtrak President Roger Lewis. The conference committee also abandoned a Senate amendment which would have given Amtrak nearly total in-

omitted a section which would section requires the transportation secretary to establish shall be submitted to the electors order, resolution or vote, in of the State of Nebraska for ap-addition to every bill passed by

> "Sec. 10. Beginning with the year 1975, regular sessions of the Legislature shall be held annually, commencing at 10 a.m. on the first Wednesday after the first Monday in January of each year. The duration of regular sessions held shall not exceed ninety legislative days in odd-numbered vears unless extended by a vote of four-fifths of all members elected to the Legislature, and shall not exceed sixty legislative days in even-numbered vears unless extended by a vote of four-fifths of all

Legislature. Bills and resolutions under consideration by the Legislature upon considered at the next regular session, as if there had been no such adjournment. only when the Legislature majority of the members elected to the Legislature shall constitute a quorum; the Legislature shall deterqualifications of its members, shall choose its own officers, including a Speaker to preside when the Lieumember shall be expelled thirds of all members elected to the Legislature. and no member shall be twice expelled for the same offense. The Legislature may punish by imprasonment any person not a member thereof who shall be guilty of disrespect to the Legislature by disorderly or contemptuous be-

Section 1 That at the general day in January.

"Constitutional amendment

□ For

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska.

The legislation, which passed

dependence from the Transportation Department in ordering new equipment. A compromise

members elected to the adjournment of a regular session held in an oddnumbered year may be The Lieutenant Governor shall preside, but shall vote is equally divided. A mine the rules of its proceedings and be the judge of the election, returns, and tenant Governor shall be absent, incapacitated, or shall act as Governor. No except by a vote of two-

### no such imprisonment shall extend beyond twenty-four hours at one time, unless

havior in its presence, but

the person shall persist in

such disorderly or con-

Proposed Amendment No. 3

temptions behavior."

changing the date and time when A rate FOR this proposal would remove language requiring every order, resolution or vote of the Legislature be presented to the Governor for his approval or disapproval, but would retain the provision that every hill passed by the Legislature be presented to the Governor for his approval or dis-Respectfully submitted, approval.

A vote AGAINST this proposal ALLEN J. BEERMANN would retain the provision for Secretary of State presenting to the Governor for (Publish Signs times, weeks of election, in November, 1974, there his approval or disapproval every Ocases 14, 21, 200 28, 1974.)

Old Too Soon Retired farmer Everett home in Albany, Wis. He Peckham, 89, says that now, said he used more than 300 when he has the time, he shades of sand to create the doesn't have the concentra- designs in the bottles. He tion to paint bottles such as made his first when he was these. He sits by the tools he 19 and his last when he was used to use and some of the 84.

# Chief Deputy Lancaster actively working in any partisan

County Atty. Ron Lahners said campaign. Tuesday he would not continue

local employes.

### Winter Air Fall has officially been here

to mind. The temperature dipped to 16

record for the date there. Early morning temperatures

had lows of 26. In Lincoln and

### Chadron, the lows dipped to 29. Law Files Lien In Construction

Law vice president and general counsel, Carl Bell Jr., said the lien was filed because of non-payment of part of the construction cost. The lien was filed against the

Hackensack, N.J. and in September the property was sold to John and Mary

FILITER Phil Glassmen: Consultant

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141 Treasure Hunt 7:10 1985 NBC World Series Daughters—Drama M ABC That's My Mama BB13 ETV Men & Movies Vincente Minnelli and clips from movies 'Meet Me in St. Louis'; 'An American in

Treesure Hunt

Movie: 'Naked City' 7:30 COM ABC Mavie—Comedy All My Darling Daughters' Widower-father's four daughters plan weddings on same day; Robert Young 7:57 \*\* CAS Minute Vincent Price narrates \$:00 CBS Cumon

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monds, downtown Lincoln, reward, 477-1042.

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Lost — Large reward for return of hand-tooled leather billfold, vicinity General Hospital, 488-2994, 18

Lost: Doberman, chain collar, 235 G 435-7327 nights.

Found, Lady's wristwatch, 17th & 21", 475-6488.

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ost — 18th & C. Oct. 10th, grev &

black stripped cat with white stock ngs. 435-5918 eves.

Found: Small black, female dog, at Plaza theater Sunday night. White paws and white tip on tail, 432-4877.

ost: Brown purse, 10th & F., 2 heckbooks & keys, reward, 435-0349

Ann Yeager lost her leather purse consisting of billfold, drivers permit & student activities ticket. Reward \$3, 466-5814, 22

Lost: Maie Black Lab, 488-0154 after

ost Sept. 29 — Gateway Shopping Center area, small pocket knife, brown stripes, sentimental value, reward. 798-7713.

Lost — 8 wk. old Ataskan Malamute, female, 10-15 lbs., silver grey, black & white, Ans. to Chessy. Vicinity of 25th & "T". Reward. 477-6701. 22

Lost — 9th & a, Wed. Oct. 9, Siamese male, half grown, answers to "snapped fingers", 475-793w, 20

Lost — White Greyhound, near Crete Corner, Reward 475-1818. 20

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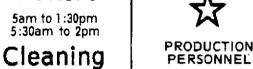
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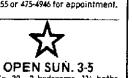
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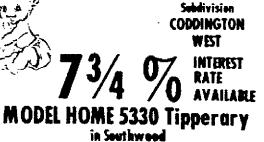
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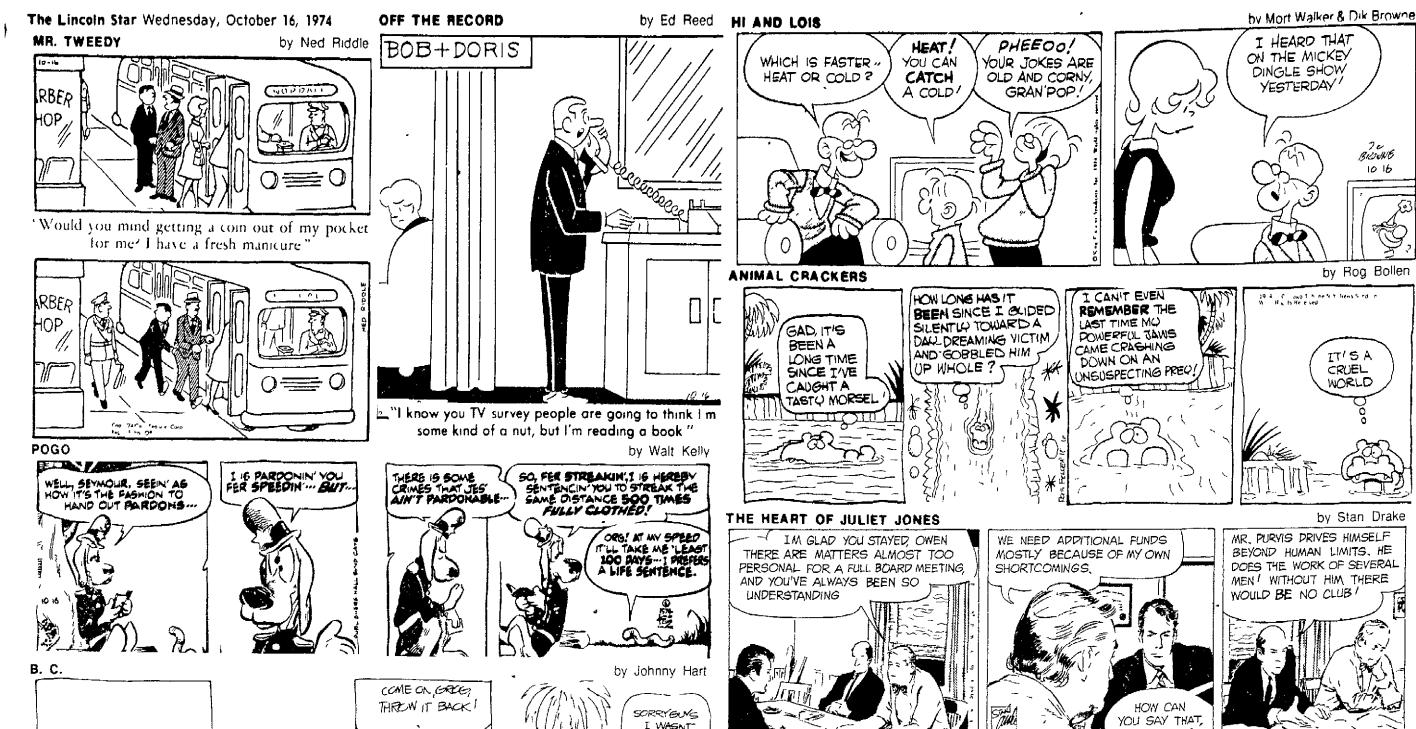
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I HOPE SHE DOESN'T

GET NERVOUS IN FRONT

OF THE CLASS!

WHERE'S MISSY?

IT'S TIME FOR THE BUS!





THINKING

MARY WORTH

SO GLAD YOU

COULD MAKE IT,

ALONE TODAY'

BEETLE BAILEY

LATEST ISSUE

PAPER, SIR

**DONALD DUCK** 

OUR NEW NEIGHBOR JUST

WON'T LET UP WITH J

OF THE UNDERGROUND

FRANKIIM WORKING



I DON'T THINK SHE'LL

SHE'S PRACTICING THE

MAKE IN SCHOOL TODAY!

SPEECH SHE HAS TO

ELCO-

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

is LONGFELLOW

CRYPTOQUOTES

CZN YII NAZ NAGMC NAEN AZ LER

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS DIFFICULT TO GET A MAN

TO UNDERSTAND SOMETHING WHEN HIS SALARY

DEPENDS UPON HIS NOT UNDERSTANDING IT. - UPTON

ZXJOENZX TEM,

hints Each day the code letters are different.

ZXJOENZX GM.-LGVV

SINCLAIR

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AXYDLBAAXR

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is 26 Taro root

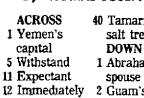
QYCZQR

used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all

NAZQZ GR MYNAGMC RY RNJUGX 31 Half a

GET THAT FAR!





god

16 Encoun-

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1' Hockey

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18 Enmity

20 Distance

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22 Principle

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(2 wds.)

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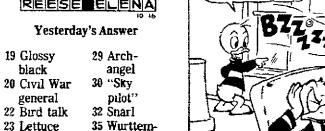
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I SKIPPED

LUNCY AND GOT

A MUCH-NEEDED

HAIRCUT!

SAY

YOU LOOK

DIFFERENT

LET'S

iT.



MR PURVIS?

ID LIKE TO

SPEAK TO

YOUR BOTANY

STUDENTS

EVERY NEEK

MITHOUT PAY

SHALL WE TALK

YOU HAD N MIND

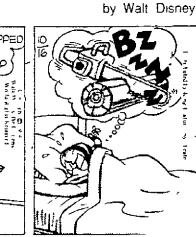
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Hower

LOOK WHAT THEY

PRINTED

ABOUT ME THIS TIME!!



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

by Ken Ernst

THEN TOO IT

WOULD BE NICE

TO SEE YOU

by Mort Walker

THEY THINK

THEY CAN

GET TO ME

---HA!!

THE KIDS WOULD

MENTION ME TO

THEIR PARENTS!

IT YOULD BE

JOCO PUBLICITY

RIP KIRBY



SOMETHING REALLY SERIOUS IS BOUND TO HAPPEN WILL YOU HELP ME?



LAFF-A-DAY THE GIRLS

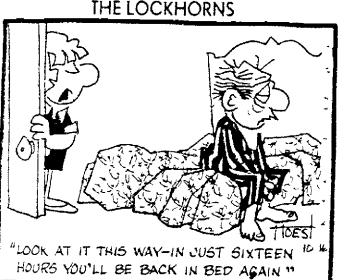


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"And to my doctor, who never made a house call—how come you're here now?"



What's so nice about a buffet is all this makes what you eat look like nothing